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JULY 4, 1916.

DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 3.—Tradition received an awful uppercut today when the driver of a water wagon was arrested for being soused, spiflicated and otherwise intoxicated and trying to drive the wagon in wagon driver might fall off, but ethics require that he should gyrate while off duty.

James Arnold, aged 40, is in a cell at the Chicagoavenue station cogitating these things and nursing an aching day while trying vainly to pilot 1

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) he Alled Offensive in France. (3) The Longshoremen's Strike (4) National Educational Association Convention (5) Death of Hetty Green. (6) The Irish Ques-

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Business: Stocks and Bonds.
Grain Markets: Shipping Notes.
Public Service: City Hall: Cour

SUMMARY.

SKY. Clear, Wind at 5 p.m., in the Somme River region.

Capture of Buscourt and Flaucoure, highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 58
Forecast: Fair. For complete report see last page of Part I.

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ERN CALIFORNIA

PACIFIC SLOPE. Federal medi-

WASHINGTON. Secretary Lane enies supporting Senator Phelan's mending to oil land leasing bill. MEXICO. Reports revived that Vilson will withdraw the punitive ex-

Army on border to be placed under command of three major-generals, THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Notable gains of the French the Somme River region.

Under command of the dashing Gen. Foch, the French troops, which are co-operating with the British in the great offensive in the Somme River region, have made notable gains in the direction of Peronne, one of the most important strategical points along that front. Successively,

enemy territory. A considerable inght to place them can wrought fell wo the south French infantry stormed and occupied Assevillers. They followed this success by carrying the second line of German entrenchments as far as the outskirts of Estrees, Meanwhile the British moving slowly, but over a longer front, have captured La Boiselle, where the fighting for the last two days has been of the fiercest character. The British also report substantial progress in some places and the repulse of many counter attacks by the Germans. British troops, however, have been forced back from some of the positions which they had taken early Monday morning, and it is evident that the German artillery fire has become much heavier than during the early stages of the battle.

After all President Wiles.

After all President Wilson is going After all President Wilson is going to withdraw the American punitive expedition from Mexico. This is clearly indicated in nearly all the Washington dispatches. In addition the assignment of Gen. Pershing to a command in New Mexico substanti-

COURTANTIAL PROGRESS MADE BY THE BRITISH.

Germans Drive the English from Some Newly Taken Positions.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, July 4, 12:05 a.m.—"Substantial progress at some points," is reported in the latest official communication issued from British general headquarters in France.

The Germans succeeded in driving some of the British troops from positions which they had captured in the morning. but elsewhere the German attacks were repulsed.

Describing the fluctuations in the battle around La Boiselle and south of Thiepval, the statement declares the advantage on the whole remained with the British.

day while trying vainly to pilot a water wagon. He is employed by Clayton A. Martin, a city sprinkling contractor, and newspaper artists have I immortalized him and his wagon in their swearing-off cartoons which appear about the first of every year.

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The was arrived at the three principal London stations last evening. Great crowds assembled at the approaches to the stations and chered the men, most of whom had been the first of every year.

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mous regiment had added a glorious new chapter at Mametz to its history.

"The Kilties led the charge," he said. "They swept over the ground and carried the first line of battered trenches without a single man falling. In the outskirts of the village, however, the Germans had concealed a number of machine guns, and a hurricane of lead was poured into those in advance. But the Gordons did not hesitate. They leaped into the trenches, clearing line after line at the bayonet point, then pushed into the village, although it was still being shelled by artiliery. As soon as they gained a foothold the elevation of the guns was altered and a curtain of fire poured onto the ground behind, where the enemy supports were massing.

"Every yard of the village streets was contested, but they pushed up and by nightfall the Highlanders had secured possession."

"CONTINUED PROGRESS.
Today's news is again a tale of

partly withdrawn Saturday, now has been brought back to the second line. No data are yet forthcoming from either side as to the casualties suffered. According to German communication the Anglo-French losses were "extraordinarily heavy." According to unofficial British reports, however, the British casualties were less than had been expected.

All reports emphasized the tremendous nature of the British bombardment. The gunners worked so incessantly as almost to fall asleep at their guns, and when there was a slight recess in the firing they slept easily amid the thunders of the battle.

Great importance is attached to a newly-invented mortar, which plays have in the Great which are the Great which plays have in the Great which are the Gr

newly-invented mortar, which plays havoc in the German trenches. Air-

GERMANS ARE SAFE FROM ALLIED SHELLS.

British War Correspondent Renders Praise to the Resourcefulness of the Foe in Concealing His Men from Fire-Machine Guns Said to be the Main Reliance of the Kaiser's Cohorts.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Post correspondent telegraphs under date of Sunday night from the British headquarters in France: "The great advance continues to progress wholly in our fa-vor. Germans are fighting with desnumber of prisoners grows in proportion to our penetration of the enemy territory. A considerable number of the enemy's forces continue to surrender quite freely, but a majority fight to the last. perate tenacity and valor, but the

ONDON, July 3.—The Morning Teutonic resourcefulness is dis-Post correspondent telegraphs played in devices which have been invented to prevent or delay our ad-



Who passed away yesterday in New York. She is said to have left an enormous estate and reports have it that she was the richest woman in the world.

Wealthy Woman Expires at the Age of Eighty, After Illness of Two Months' Duration - Wall Street Calculates Her Estate to be Worth from Twenty to One Hun-

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

she died.

Mrs. Green's body will be taken
to Bellows. Falls. Vt., tomorrow,
where she lived for many yearn. Funeral services will be held there
Wednesday.

Cod, and to a seminary in Boston,
and got her first lessons in finance
when her aging father entrusted her
with some of his books.

She was just 30 years old when
her father died suddenly leaving her

World's Richest Woman Dead.



MOURN HETTY GREEN.

EW YORK, July 3.—Mrs. Hetty Green, known as the world's wealthlest woman, who was 80 years old, died here today. She had suffered three strokes of paralysis in the last two months and for several weeks had been practically helpless.

EW YORK, July 3.—Mrs. Hetty 900,000. The richest woman in America, and the lice, she lived almost as frugally as a shopkirl. Her home was wherever she chose for a time to hang her little black cape and bonnet, cheap boarding-house, or in some remote and modest flat around New York.

Her death occurred at 8:05 o'clock at the home of her son, Col. Edward of her as a "self-made woman." As a matter of fact, she was born rich. In 1865 she inherited some \$10.000,000 which accumulated upon it-Her eccentric extremes of ecor

H. R. Green, adjoining the plain brick four-story house on the corner of Central Park West, where Mrs. Green had lived lately in seclusion, except for her son and several Japanese servants and trained. For several weeks Mrs. Green had been unable to walk and had spent practically all of her time in a wheel chair. She sat in the chair at one of the front windows of her home and gazed over the park. Her son, Col. Green, and her daughter. Mrs. Matthews Astor Wilks, who were the only children, had been with her much of the times and it was recently reported that Mrs. Green had turned over all other financial affairs to her son. Wall street's estimates of Mrs. Green had turned over all other financial affairs to her son. Wall street's estimates of Mrs. Green had turned over all other financial affairs to her son. Wall street's estimates of Mrs. Green's fortune range from \$20,000, other \$100,000,000.

AT THE BEDSIDE.

Both Mrs. Wilks and Col. Green were at their mother's bedside when she died.

Mrs. Green's body will be taken to Bellows. Falls, Vt., tomorrow, where she lived for many years, Fwith some of his books.

with some of his books.

She was just 30 years old when her father died her eight, the principal to be held in trust to her children. It is forgotten that Hetty Green, then Robeinson, was a belle in New York society. According to her own stories she "often danced the whole night through," Even, then, however, she lived in a boarding-house and was so saving that rather than pay car fare she would pull a pair of heavy woolen stockings over her shoes and walk through the snow to parties.

Almost at the same time that her father died her ann. Stories Almost at the same time that her father died her aunt. Sylvia Ann Howland, passed away, leaving several million dollars. It is said Hetty Robinson had been brought up from the American side.

Sums were this evening added to have field artillery. Of these, eight are four-point seven-inch guns and the rest the regulation three-from the American side. childhood to count this money as hers, and that the aunt expressed the hope that Hetty would some day

ESTATE DIVIDED. The division of the aunt's estate,

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TROOPS IN MEXICO MAY BE WITHDRAWN.

Events Appear Again to be Making for a Peaceful Solution.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHTAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ASHINGTON BUREAU OF or west and will not do so, per THE TIMES, July 2.—Events decision and discussion between

THE TIMES, July 3.—Events are working toward a peaceful solution of the Mexican problem.
Both President Wilson and Gen.
Carranza are showing a conciliatory disposition, the former by acts, the latter by the character of the communications he is making unofficially to this government.

decision and discussion between two governments.

Senor Aredondo is of the opin that the Carranza government now ready to occupy all plan with the proposed of the proposed in the communications he is making unofficially to this government.

Under instructions from the Secretary of War, Gen. Pershing, in command of the expedition in Chihushua, is gradually drawing north. Information of this procedure has reached Mexico City, and, according to official advices, has created a good impression in that capital. It is untrue that Gen. Pershing. to official advices, has created a good impression in that capital. It is untrue that Gen. Pershing has been ordered to retire to American soil. What he has done—and it develops he has acted in accordance with specific directions—has been to fall hack and establish a new line, running from Columbus, N. M., to a point within 100 miles of the border. While officials are exceedingly reticent, the general belief prevails that the President has determined to leave Mexico within a comparatively short time. Secretary Lansing declined to confirm or deny the report that the American forces are to be withdrawn. The farthest south of any of Gen. Pershing's men is Colonia Dublan. The towns of Namiquipa, Sants Clara and Cruces have been evacuated, if not aiready abandoned. CARRANZA'S INTENTIONS.

Gen. Carranza has made it clear that it is impossible for him at this moment formally to respond to the American note demanding a statement of his intentions. He will reply eventually, and Secretary Lansing has acquiesced in the delay. Carranza is anxious, however, and the American for a solution while will be mutually satisfactory, shall be reached promptly. In order to maintain himself for Presidency, it is necessary for him to insist publicity on the withdrawal of the American troops, but he has not given any instructions to attack save in case of an American movement south, east

"WE AVERTED A WAR," LATIN AMERICANS SAY.

Signs are Multiplying that the President Intends to Withdraw United States Troops from Mexico-A Resume of What the Diplomats Have Accomplished by Their Friendly Advices.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, July s.—With
President Wilson seriously
considering the recall of the Pershing expedition Latin-American
diplomats are confident tonight that
they have succeeded in averting war

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FOR JUAREZ DEFENSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

E L PASO, July 3.—Six three-inch | Including the militia field artil-cannon and twelve machine lery, the United States army here guns were this evening added has thirty-four pieces of light and

Masked batteries on the Juarez also are well supplied with man

hills have been sought by United guns and the militia regiments will States army observers, but have not been located. It is therefore not known whether Gen. Gonzales has more artillery than the pieces brought in by train today from the direction of Mexico City.

States army observers, but have not guns and the milita regiments was shortly be even better equipped.

Gunners on Golden Hill, where the heavy artillery is trained on Juares, said their orders are not to fire until fired upon, and then to silence the direction of Mexico City.

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Indications that the Troops will Have a HINTIG CABLE AND DIRECT-Long Stay in the Field.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—While the diplomatic aspects of the Mexican difficulty showed no change tonight. War Department measures for a new distribution of the border patroi clearly indicated that months—of active service along the frontier await the thousands of National Guardsmen gathering in the south from all parts of the country. Only the appointment of a general officer to supreme command is lacking now to complete adequate administrative machinery, not only for border operations, but for a campaign of any desired proportions in Mexico, should general hostilities come.

Under the new plan the 1800-mile frontier will be divided so that the Southern and Western military departments will take care of the eastern and western extremities of the line respectively. Maj.—Gen. Frederick Funston, relieved from reaponsibility for the entire border at his own recommendation, will continue in command of the Southern Department, while Maj.—Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Western Department, will transfer his headquariers from San. Francisco to Douglas, Arla, to be in direct teuch with his share of the border line, will be known hereafter as the Department of New Mexico, Under its, jurisdiction will fail the expedition of the border line, will be known hereafter as the Department of New Mexico, Under its, jurisdiction will fail the expedition from the country of the expedition of the border line, will be known hereafter as the Department of New Mexico, Under its, jurisdiction will fail the expedition from the country of the expedition of the border line, will be known hereafter as the Department of New Mexico, Under its, jurisdiction will fail the expedition of the border had been changed fin any respect to the proper work. The midsection of the border line, will be known hereafter as the Department of New Mexico, Under its, jurisdiction will fail the expedition of the American Ambient of the country of the expedition, will continue in the policing of the washington government that its troops on as the danger of bankin

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MERICAN DESERTER

COMMANDED MEXICANS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

E PASO, July 3.—One of the clined the commission to fight reasons why the Mexicans fought so well at Carrizal was before the firing squad. a renegade American soldier. This came out today. He was a deserter from the Twentieth United States Infantry and was in command of a company of Mexicans during the battle. The killing of so many Mexican affects which an impor-HORSES COME BACK

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Germans are Safe. (Continued from First Page.)

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battle. The killing of so many Mexican officers gave him an important command. When the captured negroes of the Tenth Cavalry so back to the front next Wednesday it will be the beginning of a blood feud on their part. They are going to get this traitor if it is a human possibility.

Trooper William Givens of the Tenth Cavalry says that he not only saw but talked to this renegade.

GIVENS'S STATEMENT.

I'met him first," said Givens this afternoon, "at Columbus, I was sent back to Columbus, I was sent back to Columbus, I was sent back to Columbus from the front with some horses. I saw this fellow at at that time at the base. During the battle we thought we saw an American among the Mexicans. There appeared to be two or three Americans working the Mexicans machine guns, but this fellow was ling up a living on the way, these faithed through it stories will be the stories of negro troopers. Military training of saw cording to the stories of negro troopers. Military training to the troops a sain stinctive as eating to arm to men were seen leaving the thecomes as instinctive as eating to arm to men were seen leaving the trenches. The Germans have also used their trenches. The Germans have also used their trenches. The Germans have also used their trenches.

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MERMANS WITHDRAW

Secret Out Why They Fought with Such Vim at Carrizal.

BY HARRY CARR.

Secret Out Why They Fought with Such Unit of the German machine gun man dies but never surrenders. He is content to remain behind all his comrades in order to pour a deadly hall of builets, and he never throws up his hands.

BY HARRY CARR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND-A. P.]

SPAIN WOULD ACT Premier Romanones declared

Otherwise the enemy was forced to retreat, leaving behind many killed or wounded

"On the front of Gen. Von Linsingen strong Russian counter-attacks were delivered west and southwest of Lutsk, but failed to stop our advance. Large cavalry attacks broke down miserably. The number of prisoners was increased by about 1800.

"On the front of Gen. Count Bothmer we engaged in a battle southeast of Flumacz which was favorable to us."

"Associated Press tods is "willing to do all to prevent war betwee States and Mexico and entertain any proposal from either side.

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THE ROMAN REPORT.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

ROME, July 3 (via London, 5:45) on The Times telephone switchboard by lang your Sunday and Friday or early

THE TURKISH REP

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SUFFRAGIST GIVES

of their organization.

Mrs. Moran, who was not a note of the delegation, interrupts ay that she came as an enverthe suffragists and delivered warning. At the President's tation she remained to discussible the suffragist when the others left.

TWENTY-ONE MILLION OF MILITARY AC

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A e WASHINGTON, July 3.—A cen bureau table issued today estimate number of able-bodied men military age in the United States about 21,000,000.

The estimate is based on the morease of 19 per cent, in the properties of 19 per cent, in the properties

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WAR BRINGS FORTH MUCH QUICKSILVE

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Hi ices due to the war brought

By A. P. DAY WIRE.1

WASHINGTON. July 3.—The 11

day extended until January, 1917.

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OF AMERICAN FORCES. Resume of the Progre

Captured 10,000 Germans. The allies also have captured the following towns,

whose approximate distance

court, five miles; Curlu, five becourt, seven miles; Assevil-

(Continued from First Page.)

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX CLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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CAPTURED BY FRENCH.

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ond Line of German Trenches South of Assevillers is

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, July 3, 11:05 p.m.—The In the course of the afternoon we French, advancing to the east advanced beyond the German second line and took possession of Bush

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pasubio. Some shells fell on all Our artillery replied effectively, "Infantry fighting on the nomern alopes of Monte Pasubio cutinued with great violence.

"In the Posina Valley we extured a spur northwest of Monte Pruche and Monte Molino in the Zara Valley, and Monte Scatolari the Rio Frezzo."

7:10 p.m.-The Austrians h

THE TURKISH REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3 ion, 4:20 p.m.)-Turkish t

SPAIN WOULD ACT IN MEDIATION ROLL

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Promotions Under Army Reorganization Act Made. President Submits List for

Senate Consideration. Brig.-Gen. Mills Slated for

Major-Generalship. HINGTON, July 3 .- Promo

the division of militia affairs, will day by President Wilson.

the coloneis chosen for promo-tion are Charles G. Morton, Fifth Infantry: Granger Adams, Fifth Field Artillery: George A. Dodd, avairy. unassigned; Edward H. Fimmer, Twenty-eighth Infantry, and Clarence P. Townsley of the Coast Artillery Corps. Four lieu-ment-coloneis were nominated to be

Cal Dodd, now on duty in Mexico, stracted wide attention by his cavulty dash at Guerrero last March, when he went into a successful acts against a superior force of lastite after a ride of fifty miles a sunteen hours. He won promotes for gallantry at Santiago, and a the Philippines. He is 63 years and retires July 26 next. bring his thirty-nine years of successful and retires July 26 next. bring his thirty-nine years of successful and retires July 26 next. bring his thirty-nine years of successful and retires July 26 next. bring his thirty-nine years of successful and retired to the successful and the successful a He was recommended for pro-ble for bravery at Santiago end ar serice in the Philippine cam-man and the Vera Cruz expedition. It is not be made to the same in the Santiago end to the same in the Santiago end the Santiago end is a leave. Both he and Col. Pannar retire in September, 1919.

SUFFRAGIST GIVES WILSON WARNING.

NGTON, July 3. - Mrs. raak I. Moran, a Washington suragist, paid President Wilson an unspected visit today and warned in that if he did not urge passage by Congress of an equal suffrage aneadment every effort would be made to induce the 4,000,000 women wers in the United-States to op-

e remained to discuss the

WENTY-ONE MILLION OF MILITARY AGE

INGTON, July 3.—A censu au table issued today estimates humber of able-bodied men of age in the United States as a,000,000. estimate is based on the as-on that there has been an e of 10 per cent, in the pop-isince 1910, when the total population over 18 years and 4 was 19,183,000. Of this er 14,224,000 were native 22,257,000 were foreign-born a who had become naturalized, 2,000 were negroes and 50,000 ans.

VAR BRINGS FORTH

May be Withdrawn.

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dent, will be in a position to deal with the military situation directly and to transmit orders for troop movements through the three department commanders. Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, in command of the Department of the East, is the senior officer of the army, and under ordinary circumstances would be placed in charge, probably at San Antonio. He has applied for the assignment.

MAY DUMP WOOD.

some of the army, and under outling in charge, probably at the Andon Manner.

The President, however, in the Colon Rosewith and the same probable of the sam

request of civic organizations of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley and Alameda, Cal., the War Department has ordered an investigation of the feasibility of constructing a \$40,000,000 bridge across San Francisco Bay to connect the four cities. Lieut.-Col. Thomas H. Rees, Lieut.-Col. Charles L. Potter and Maj. George B. Pilisbury of the army engineers have been appointed to make a survey of engineering problems and inquire into the effect the proposed bridge will have on navigation.

SENATORS APPROVE

Rico today submitted a favorable report on the House bill to extend Porto Rican self government and grant American citizenship to residents of the island not citizens of a foreign country.

An exercise the recommended the participation of the federation in the Jewish control of the federation adopted resolutions for the federation adopted resolutions federation adopted resolutions for the federation

MACHINE GUNS PLAY

PINCHOT GIVEN DENIAL BY LANE.

Secretary Says not Aiding Phelan's Leasing Plan.

Backs Any Oil Bill Favorable

to Real Development.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-Bertary of the Federation of American

Palestine.

"Irish home rule will never be won by demonstrations in New York and Chicago," he declared, "and-so Jewish home rule in Palestine can come only from the Jewish people in Palestine itself. We in America may help them with money and with influence, but in the long run Jewish national destiny will be determined by the Jewish population in Palestine."

The rederation adopted resolved.

cember.
The convention appropriated \$2000 toward the establishment of a hospital unit in Palestine.

BIG PART IN BATTLE.

Both Germans and British Make Use of Weapon in

Amazing Numbers-New English Mortar Cleanly Cuts

Barbed-wire Entanglements, However Strong - Dug-

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE 1

outs Prove Rallying Points and Traps for Teutons.

Mourn Hetty Green.

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however, was not as expected. Three years after the aunt's death Hetty Green appeared in the United States Circuit Court in Massachusetts with a will which she wanted substituted for the one already probated. This will was in Mrs. Green's own handwriting, and some of the most famous experts of the day declared under oath their belief that the two signatures it contained were not made by the aunt, but were traced by Hetty Green herself over an original signature of Sylvia Ann Howland.

in repair. In winter she hid herself in some of the least expensive neighborhoods around New York, guarding her identity by putting the name of her pet dog "Dewey" on the doorplate. Her daughter, Sylvia, was her only companion. The latter she kept from society, but in 1909 consented to her marriage, at the age of 20. 10 APPROVED BY IRISH.

INV A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DUBLIN. July 3 (via London, 7:15 most fashionable Fifth avenue hopes)

p.m.)—The national directory of

try. She put him through many se-vere tests to try out his business qualifications. A story is told that when he was a boy she sent him out to the street corner to sell the morn-ing paper from which she had read the financial news. She finally sent him to Texas, where he eventually worked himself to the front as a railroad man and financier. Since 1893 he has been president of the Texas Midland Railroad and a factor—in many other interests. In letter the many other interests. nany other interests. In late years ne largely assumed the management of his mother's property.

THE SALE OF LAND. Typical of some of the turnovers which they made large sums of which they made large sums of fore Greece yielded to their de-ioney, was the sale of hundreds of mands for demobilization and other cress of land in Chicago, which they changes in her policy has been offires of land in Chicago, which they ad obtained years before under oreclosure proceedings for a few undred thousands, and which sold or millions. Hetty Green's investments were

largely in mortgages and whenever she invested in anything it was only personal examination of the prop-erties. She never disclosed in detail the secrets of her success, but she

EDUCATORS OPEN SESSION.

New York Officially Welcomes Convention Delegates.

Former President Taft Talks on League for Peace.

s family."
Her most pretentious home was at tution, and to do so it was not nec-

tels, but this luxury was soon given up.

It was Hetty Green's ambition to make her son, Edward Howland Green, the richest man in the country. She put him through many services the proposal made by David Lloyd George for a solution of the Irish question.

As the directory is representative of all Ireland, it is not considered necessary to hold a convention of the United Irish League. There were only two dissenting members at th largest meeting of the directory eve

RAISED BY ALLIES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 ATHENS (via London) July :45 p.m.—The blockade of Greece 5:45 p.m.—The blockage allies be-instituted by the Entente allies belally raised.

Bread riots on the Island of Mylington regiment will leave Tuesday
morning for the Mexican border.

UNDER WAY TODAY.

ORIGINAL

GENUINE

CONTINUOUS

ECONOMICAL

EFFICIENCY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
TACOMA (Wash.) July 3.—Fine rders for the breaking of camp tomorrow morning at Camp Elmer M Brown, American Lake, were issued today by Col. W. M. Inglis, who warned the officers they would have to be "good sports" and not grumble if they had to take day coaches instead of sleepers. Meals will be prepared in baggage cars and served on the train

ance the troops of the second Wash

ALLIES ADVANCE LINES FARTHER THIRD DAY

PRESS HEAQUARTERS ON forward to positions for the next stage in the attack. When the back was less than the Civil Ware, when the latter of the position of the country, exceeding flates, was less than the Civil Ware, when the latter of the position of the country, exceeding flates, was less than the Civil Ware, when the latter of the position of the country, exceeding flates, was less than the Civil Ware, when the latter of the position of the country, exceeding flates, was less than the Civil Ware, when the latter of the position of the position of the position of the properties. And exceeding flates, was less than the Civil Ware, when the latter of the position of the position of the properties. And the properties of the position of the properties of the properties of the position of the properties. And the properties of the pr

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mar Leaves Avalon... 12:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
mar Leaves Avalon... 3:20 p.m.
mar Leaves Avalon... 5:46 p.m.
as Arrive Los Angeles
to Electric (étf. and Main Sta.) 6:45 p.m.
Lake Route (First Street)... 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, July 4th
9:15 d.m. 2:11 p.m.
8:45 a.m. 2:00 p.m.
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Los Angeles Daily Times.

LONDON, July 3, 8:10 a.m.-T killed in a combat with British fliers is described briefly in a statemen given out today by the British aeris

PAPERS IN ATLANTA RAISE PRICE CENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ATLANTA (Ga.) July 3 .- Price of both of Atlanta's afternoon pa pers, the Journal and the Georgian, were raised from 2 to 3 cents to-day. Increased cost of production was given as the cause.

NEBRASKA GUARD

ALL MUSTERED IN.

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 3 .- The

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ruggists. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

demic of infantile paralysis which has claimed seventy-six lives in and near New York City within the last eight days, continued to gain today. From Saturday noon until noon-today eighty-seven cases developed and twenty-one persons died of the disease. A total of 456 cases and ninety-four deaths have been reported since January 1.

It was announced today that the Rockefeller Institute is planning to inaugurate a field campaign against the disease, sending nurses and experts into the infected areas.

HILL MADE ADMINISTRATOR.

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The Courtneys were driving from the condition of the surviving occupants of the car, the authorities have been unable to ascertain the cause of the accident. has claimed seventy-six lives in and

Happenings on the Pacific Slope

COLUMBUS (N. M.) July

-Troops of the New Mexico

National Guard have been or-

Butte dam, 135 miles northeast of Columbus. The dam is

the second largest artificial body of water in the world

and irrigates a valley for 150

Big Guns.

IN UNITED STATES.

Headquarters of a Skeleton Brigade of Field Artillery Under

TRAIN FOR THE SOUTH

PERSHING TO WITHDRAW.

TWO KILLED WHEN

AUTO TURNS OVER.

accident.

The Courtneys were driving from Los Angeles to San Francisco, where James D. Courtney is a grocer. Patrick F. Courtney, who was killed, lives at Grangerville, Idaho, and has interests in Los Angeles.

Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Sunday ads, to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday.

miles to the south.

CONCENTRATION

SEVENTH SPEEDS TO MEXICAN LINE

Infantrymen Break Camp and Entrain for Border.

Censor Guards Secret of Regiment Travel Route.

Forty Failed to Pass Examination and are Left.

SACRAMENTO, July 3 .- Stars are he only sentinels at Camp Sacramento tonight. The space that was filled four days ago with hundreds of tents and more than 5000 fighting men is just a great brown scar in the center of the State Fair grounds. Over by the cattle sheds a few asualists are still encamped, flotsam and jetsam of the Nationa These are the men who fth Regiment staff, consisting of failed to pass the medical examina about twenty-five officers, was exam- tion or who arrived after their com

about twenty-five officers, was examined at Camp Morehead this morning by Lieut. Parker, U.S.N. This completes the mustering in and examination of the two regiments of the Nebraska National Guard.

Recruiting has picked up somewhat following the announcement of Capt. Tupes, U.S.A., in.charge here, that the troops would certainly be called to the border. An effort is being made to bring the Fifth Regiment up to full war strength.

Preparations are being made to entertain large numbers of visitors tomorrow.

COURT HOLDS OFF DEATH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 3.—Roy Roberts, sentenced to death in Lincoln county for the murder of Vernon Connett on August 2, 1914, was not today granted a new trial by the today granted a new trial by the today granted a new trial by the longer of the concentration, according to the concentration at the same station of the command of Col. Granger that the troops way in the darkness, guarded at the same station of night that which the Federal censor has the chirt the troops of the Seventh California to the troops were the station of a skele-toop bring definition to the troops with the command of Col. Granger the command of Col. Granger the command of Col. Granger that the

of them, some time tomorrow afternoon.

Their movements are guarded with as much secrecy by the War Department as though they were so much gold bullion. The way in which they were switched from route to route savored more of burlesque than of tactics. To illustrate, the baggage of the Fifth Infantry was first placed in Western Pacific cars: later it was removed and placed in Southern Pacific cars: later it was removed

Heartily tired were the enlisted men of the Seventh Infantry tefore they were finally entrained. Their equipment was practically all packed last night and the men slept either last night and the men slept either under their pup tents or in the open. They were called this morning at 4 o'clock and were ready to entrain at 7:30. Then came the wearying counter-marching from depot to depot and the final entrainment a lit-ile past 5 o'clock this afternoon.

COL. SCHREIBER TALKS. "Seven days has made a marked change in the regiment," said Col. Schreiber just before departure. "There are just enough ex-regulars in the brigade. If they will give us a month's time in training camp we will be ready for active service anywhere and against any enemy. Southern California must not expect its men to perform miracles. Half of them are still soldiers in the rough, but she has a right to expect them to do their duty, and in that she need fear no disappoint-

"I have already learned that the War Department is watching expectantly the California brigade. The regular army officers have figured, and justly, that the California because the men are accustomed to country and climate similar to that along the border, because many of them understand the Mexicans, be-

country and climate similar to that along the border, because many of them understand the Mexicana, because the medical reports show that they are the peer physically of and because they are instructed and they are the peer physically of and because they are just Californian."

This was an unusually long speech for Col. Schreiber, who is habitually as silent as his infantrymen.

Its movement, like his regiment, was in detachments; it was spoken where the enlisted men could not hear and it was his final greeting to Southern California before leaving with her regiment for the front.

The Seventh Regiment is entrained in three sections. It comprises fifty-six officers and 1936 men. The Fifth Regiment entrained also in three sections. It is commanded by fifth fregiment entrained also in three sections. It is commanded by fifth fregiment entrained also in three sections. It is commanded by fifth fregiment entrained also in three sections. It is commanded by fifth fregiment entrained also in three sections. It is commanded by fifth fregiment entrained also in three sections. It is commanded by fifth fregiment entrained also in three sections. It is commanded by fifth fregiment entrained also in three sections. It is commanded by fifth fregiment entrained also in three sections. It is commanded by fifth fregiment entrained also in the fifth with the fifth

Paralysis Develop in Two Days.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—The epi-

HILL MADE ADMINISTRATOR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, July 3.—Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, today was appointed administrator of the estate of his father, the late James J. Hill. Judge Bazille of the Probate Court fixed the administrator's bond at \$200,000. The value of the estate, Mr. Hill said, is considerably in excess of the \$10,350,000 estimate made in the original petition.

D USH TROOPS STRIKE RIOT TO THE DAM NIPPED IN BUN

in the Vicinity of San Francisco Longshor Use Guns and Rocks. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

> Unionists and Negroes B on Water Front.

> Mediator Fails to Get Emplo ers into Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, July cipient rioting which was nip the bud here tonight by the AT EL PASO showers of stones and other LARGEST ARTILLERY STATION negro strike-breakers encou

With practically all of the guard organizations here under canvass, drills and other work was begun to day to whip the men into shape for field service in the heat of the border country. At military headquarters it was learned that the distribution of some of the infantry and cavalry of the State troops at isolated border points in the El Paso military district, will begin within a day or so. It was pointed out that

day or so. It was pointed out that there are numerous districts which heretofore the regular troops have ON BRITISH BALL heretofore the regular troops have been insufficient to protect.

Numbers of troop trains passed through El Paso today and tonight bound for points west, while the backward movement of the empty trains, which had carried guardsmen to the frontier also was begun. Railway officials asserted that the problem of restoring to normal traffic lines which have been congested by troop travel is rapidly nearing solution.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WHE!

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—A car go of several hundred tons he took fire today and for a time to wessel and the dock to which it moored were threatened. It most took fire today and for a time to wessel and the dock to which it would be to extinguish the blaze to water, but it was at length solution.

dian army, was sentenced today pay \$500 fine and costs and be fined three months in the Com-Jail in Tacoma.

Colors as Scores of Bugies Sound Call.

FIELD HEADQUARTE (Mexico) (via radio lumbus, N. M.) July 3.-1 Fourth of July will be ce brated by Gen. army. At noon, from the eral down to the hu mule driver, the thou men will stand at atte facing the flag, while score bugles will sound "To the tionless olive-clad fighting taneous salute to the Stal Stripes. The field games ordinarily are played in cal on holidays will be of

UESDAY MORNIN

MEXICAN KILLS RIVAL IN LOV

ifteen Men Claim Smiles Fascinating Cook.

Injured in Auto Wr on Long Beach Road,

Incle of Harry Than Dies an Advanced Age.

LONG BEACH, July 3,-

rison for eighteen months, most of he time in Andersonville. He moved b Kansas in 1869, entering tife rail-pad engineering business, and later angaing in mining. He was part wher of the Kansas City (Kan.) lazette at one time. ISITORS ENCAMP

AT EXPOSITION. SAN DIEGO, July 3.—The largest lowd since the opening of the exon this year is in San Diego standy stream of July celebration.

steady stream of autoista has oured in to the city from the north has yeared and the city from the north has all been crowded. Every holians and batter and apartment-house in the owntown section has turned people may since last night.

The celebration of the Fourth at a Exposition began today with any special events. At noon the win-six Pathfinder was started from a Plaza de Panama on a transmentant high-gear run to New level (city.

Ilma. Esther Palliser, grand operation of Los Angeles, gave a special concert this afternoon at the cotton-picture show was given on its lathmus tonight and an amateur restling match.

The Programme tonight—closed the course of the programme tonight—closed the course of the Fourth of July celebration

restling match.

The programme tonight—closed that trilling automobile leap by Jumping Jack" Little over a flery at the aviation field. The stamping Jack" Little over a flery as an at the aviation field. The stamping Jack" Little over a flery as a stamping Jack Tange Jack" Little over a flery as a stamping Jack" Little over a flery as a stamping Jack Tange Jack" Little over a flery as a stamping Jack" L

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DEATH IS DESCRIBED.

death of Lieut. Immelman, the fa-mous German aviator, who was

STRIKE RIOT NIPPED IN BUD.

Mediator Fails to Get Employ ers into Conference.

OLD OFFICER NEGLIGENT.

CELEBRATE DAY.

FIELD HEADQUARTER (Mexico) (via radio

TUESDAY MORNING. Pacific Slope News from South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items

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LONG BEACH, July 3.—"Fifte

miles. They are beet cutters and hakes to bed with him his long, All vied for the honor of a a smile. Ledesma, it seems, an getting the lion's share of

SUGAR FACTORY STARTS ITS RUN

VISALIA, July 3.-Whi promises to be a record-break-ing run of the Visalia Sugai cutting began of the 1916 output will be in excess of the past three years.

CATS PROHIBITED.

PASADENA DEMANDS LICENSE TO KEEP FELINE PETS.

Them at so Much Per—Dismiss School Principal may be Rei stated-Clean-up Day Plans.

imes are about to dawn for Pasa-

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Mammoth Industry.

flames, whose origin is not known in the space of less than an hour the winery of the Italian Vineyard at the eastern gates of Ontario

CHOKES DEAD

SOUTH PASADENA, July -Frank Laulive of No. 1021

seed and grain merchant o lodged in his windpipe in such dislodge it. Physicians at the he was taken, were unable to he passed away.

chunk of chicken almost completely closed the windpipe opening and as the victin gasped for breath it became more firmly wedged in, finally cutting off the supply of

Mr. Laulive leaves a widow three daughters and one son He had been a resident of for thirty-three years.

caused the unfortunate man' food which he was in the habit of eating before retiring

DIAMOND GARTERS.

Ranchers Sue Company

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—Anna Morrel, a clever woman pickpocket, when arrested today had \$165 in bills in her shoes and four diamond rings valued at over \$400 fastened high about her legs.

For some time a woman has been stealing from men whom she would accost on the street and rob while talking to them. Anna is thought to be the woman.

Aways from the California acorry state, their clothing torn. covered with oil where they had waded through the oily waters at the mouth of the Santa Clara, their hair down, and faint from their instructors, having asked leave to climb up the hill accost on the street and rob while talking to them. Anna is thought to be the woman.

DEMAND DAMAGES

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An echo from the big floods that swept the back country here in January was heard today when claims amounting to \$300,000 for damages to property alleged to have been caused by the failure of the Otay dam were brought against the city. The claims were filed with the City Council this morning by Attorney Olin Wellborn of Los Angeles in behalf of fifty ranchers. The largest claim is that of Emanuel Daneri, owner of the Daneri winery, which was completely swept away, for \$82,149.

for \$82,149.
Suits were begun today in the Superior Court by M. S. Sutiff, H. H. Havery and Marvin J. Hannahs to recover \$35,148 damages to property in the Sweetwater Valley caused by the Sweetwater dam letting go. The defendants are the Sweetwater Water Company, Frank S. Jennings.

WOMAN FAN WHIPS MAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PALMDALE, July 3.—It was some ball game, here yesterday—the game between Lancaster and Palmdale. However, the most base hits were not made with a bat but with fists, and some of the most but with fists, and some of the most prominent citizens of Palmdale and Lancaster were credited with the highest slugging averages.

"That's him, Bill! That's the who stugged you!" she cried.
"Bill," forgetting his capacity as officer—with which otherwise might have gotten by with his z move—dashed at the offender, in the altack as one is pender, met the attack as one is and beautifully walloped the end. core was for the game broke up in tinued to ke

THE STARS. Two women, however, were the stars of the game, for one of them, Wurtzburger's wife, gave a male spectator a sound thrashing and started in to trim the latter's wife, who had come to the rescue of her husband, when the crowd stopped the hair-pulling match.

Gustave disliked a decision by the sumpire and said so. Some one of

325 before the justice at Lancaster

IN GAME AT PALMDALE

SEVEN OF NINE GIRL **FUGITIVES CAPTURED**

One girl became short of breath and three companions halted with her and were immediately returned to the school. The other five got away. They spent a night and day wandering along the bean fields, sleeping on the beach and waded across the Santa Clara River.

The spent a night and day was caught in Salt Lake City.

According to Mrs. C. M. Wymann, across the Santa Clara River. away. They spent a night and day wandering along the bean fields, sleeping on the beach and waded across the Santa Clara River.
Finding a cook wagon of a haybaling outfit, with none of the crew about, the girls made a hearty meal before continuing toward Oxnard. At the cook wagon they separated and the two who left the others are still at large.

The three girls, whose names are

Monrovia. MOVING VAN BURNS.

Fields Nearby Set Ablaze as Firemen Scatter Charred Brands-"Take Religion With You."

started out yesterday from Los Andone cepti-tomer. Furniture was Mr. Dewey's on him. The engineer whistle cargo at the beginning of the voy-tomer. Furniture was Mr. Dewey's on him. The engineer whistle Garnett, failing to hear the ing, stepped onto the tracks. he discovered he was driving a mo- was fractured but tor van containing a large and flour-quiet ishing conflagration. In some way

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INSTANTLY KILLED BY FAST TRAIN.

FULLERTON, July 3 .- Stepp (1) front of a swiftly moving train, Julian Garnett, 65, a laborer living in Fullerton, was instantly killed esterday afternoon, a half-mile this side of Northam, a Coroner's inuest here this afternoon develope that death was accidental

Garnett was walking eastward along the tracks, when Santa Fe train No. 76, east-bound, which left Northam at 3:30 o'clock, bore down whistled but



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For the benefit of a fund to be used in establishing a Y.W.C.A. clubhouse for "movie" studio girls, "The Madcap" will be shown Thursday evening at the Apolio Theater, Hollywood. Flora Carter de Haven, the star of "The Madcap," and her husband, a motion-picture director, will sell tickets. Two evenings a month at the Apolio are to be given for the Y.W.C.A. project, which contemplates an establishment to include an outdoor gymnasium, social hall, sewing-room and general home comforts.

New Yorkers to Meet.

The New York State Society will meet in the Times Assembly Rooms next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and invite members of other State socialises to meet with them. The programme will include an address of greeting by the president, R. D. Richards, and addresses by Dr. Glen McWilliams, on "The Call of the Hour;" by Miss Ruth E. Beckwith on "Cause and Effect," and by Chaplain Orville Nave on "Our Boys at the Border, What Shall We do for Them?" Col. Nathan W. Fitzgerald, "father of poetry," and Miss Lois V. Candee, whistler, will add to the entertainment. Light refreshments will be served.

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life of his wife, he took refuge in the second story of a building in Kohler street used as the Pentecostal assembly-rooms. His arrest followed prayer for him offered by a colored woman domiciled in the assembly-rooms.

Mrs. E. S. Hamilton of No. 728 Kohler street telephoned the police early in the evening that Hollycroix, carrying a revolver, was patrolling the street, swearing injury to his wife, from whom he was separated. The police responded to the call and found the entire street terrorized, but were unable to find Hollycroix. Suddenly the colored woman in the building across the street began an exhortation for the man who was seeking refuge in her house from cellar to garret, first locating the detectives searched the house from cellar to garret, first locating the cartridges in a flour bin and later the revolver hidden under a chair. At last Hollycroix was found lying flat on a shelf in the pantry. Hollycroix told the police he had been drinking, saying he had but recently returned from Niland, where he was employed. He said he had been separated from his wife, and that when he sought a reconcillation she took refuge in Mrs. Hamilton's apartments. He denied threatening her life. Several women declared, however, that he had repeatedly said he would shoot the woman on sight. He was placed in he City Jail over night.

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While the police were searching for Hollycroix, Sergeants Murphy and White and Detective Withers were called to North Flower street, near Temple street, where residents were being frightened by the conduct of C. E. Bates. Bates, an electrician also, had recently had some disagreement with a young woman to whom he was engaged. After a quarrel he left the house, but returned later and from his demeanor the women in the house became frightened and called the police. The officers took Bates to the Central Police Station, but later released him on his promise to go to his home.

Hollycroix was charged with disturbing the peace.

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Under Sheriff White, accompanied by several deputies, went to Redlands yesterday, and there rearrested the girl and her husband. When brought to the County Jall Mrs. Yanez said that under no circumstances would she go with her father. "My first love and duty is to my husband and my family, and where he goes, I go," she declared. She is the mother of a little son and is anticipating the arrival of the stork on a second visit within a few days. Attorney Marchetti, who secured the release of the young couple after their first arrest, insists that they cannot be held, the girl being old epough to decide her own affairs and records going to prove that she is the legal wife of Yanez. DUTY TO HUSBAND.

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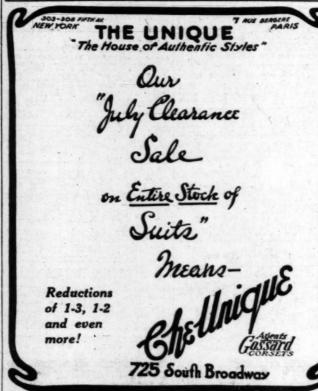
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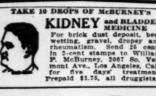
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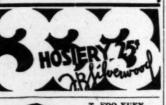


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MMRES, At his late residence, No. 1645 Orange street, Sunday evening, July 2, George Sum-mers, aged 75 years father of George F. Sun-mers of Davenport, Lows. Funeral from chapt of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 816 South Flower street, July 5 at 3 p.m. Interment, Rosediale Cometery.

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Sons Co. Wednesday, July S, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

EFFE. July 2. Walter Krefe, husband of Annie Keele and father of Adelaide S. Keefe, a native of New York, aged 68 years.

Funeral from the residence, No. 1143 West Sixth, street, Wednesday, July S, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at chapel of Our Lady of Guadalla ann. Fleese cent flowers, Formal Counsignam & O'Connor, Chemotery, Counsignam & O'Connor, Chemotery, July 2, Josephine Kennedy, aged 55 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 a.m., from pariors of Cunningham & O'Connor, Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at b a.m. Interment, Calvary Cometery, AULIVE, at his residence, No. 1021 Bank street, South Fasadena, July 2, 1916, Frank Launter, Funeral services will be held at the Moty South Pasadena, Wednesday, July 5, at 5 and ference in the worleave those dispensions of the communication, the German authorities of the decree of Myself and Connor, Required the Communication, the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the Communication, the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the Communication, the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the Communication, the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the Communication, the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the Communication, the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the Communication, the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the Communication, the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and the German authorities of the decree of Myself and th

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Foer-advancing Southern Metropolis.

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

Pictorial City Sheet (II.)

British Government Calls ATRIKERS OUTWITTED BY THE LUMBER SHIPPERS.

Sepen Million Feet Arrives in One Day at Redondo Beach; Unloading.

Guarded by more than 100 creetly spent the night in Redondo Beach, and, as they were walking along the ocean front were suddenly accosted by two of the strikers. One of the longshoremen made a significant results of the longshoremen made as significant court results that the longshoremen made as significant results as the longshorement results as the longshoremen made as significant results as the longshorement results men worked all yesterday and might unloading vessels carrymillions of feet of lumber that strikers of the longshoremen made a significant gesture toward his hip pocciet and the two Mexicans turned and ran toward the sheltering trees in the Hotel Redondo grounds. The strikers followed and it was a game of catch as catch can for five minutes. There was no gun play. Both Mexicans got away, although one of them left his coat in the hands of this pursuer.

nicum, Capt. Peterson blumbia River with 800,000 lardwick, from Mendocino, se feet of lumber; S.S. Daisy from Columbia River with the feet; S.S. Doris from Harbor with 800,000 feet; S.S.

AUGHTER SOLD. Remarkable Charge is Laid Against Head of Tribe of Gypsies.

Joseph Marino, head of a gypsy tribe, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Hinshaw on a charge of having received \$2000 for his daugh ter and then having kidnaped the girl from her prospectly husband, who had paid him

that sum \$3000 property to \$1000 cash, which he promptly placed in the hands of the clerk and left the court with a smile. His

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Bert Coffey, Aspirant for Flyweight Championship of

its usual weekly calendar yesterday to discuss any of these tax problems, but will start on it tomorrow. All persons who think their property has been overvalued will be heard.

RETAIN SCHOOL BOARD'S HEAD

Members Choose Bordwell to Serve Another Year. Protest on Superintendency

Action is Presented. And Man Picked for the Job

Shows Dissatisfaction.

Former Judge Walter Bordwell as re-elected president of the Board of Education last night by the votes of Mrs. R. J. Waters. W Washburn, Maj. A. J. Copp, Jr., and himself. Mr. Washburn was elected he would not serve. Neverthe less former Judge Waldo M. York, voted for him.

voted for him.

A strong protest "against the attempted subversion of the spirit if not the letter of the law" in inviting Dr. Albert Shiels of New York to come here to be elected Superintendent of Schools, at a salary of \$8000, was presented by three members of the board, former Judge York, Mr. McCormick and Mr. Bean.

From Chevley Park Manor to Bungalow.



WITH REFUGEES FROM MEXICO. U. S. Transport Buffalo Due a

San Diego Today with Three Hundred. The United States transport

Buffalo will arrive at San Diego at 12:30 o'clock today with 300 refugees on board. The Buffalo comes direct from Guaymas, where she received the majority of her passengers. However, Americans from all parts of Mexico are numbered among those on board, as been transferring their cargoes

And Grade Crossings. **UICK ACTION ON UNION** TERMINAL IS PROMISED.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)-319, the City Directory (1916)-355,

Powerful Business Organizations Open Way for State Assistance.

filed with the State Railroad Comnission by the Municipal League usiness Stability Association and the

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President Thelen of the Railroad Commission said that if the City Attorney is ready to concede that the commission has jurisdiction in the matter the commission is ready to tackle the problem. On the other hand, he said, if the city wants to keep the matter in its own hands, the Railroad Commission will simply wish the city God speed in its fight. Where millions are to be spent, though, Mr. Thelen said, it is necessary to have a definite order of procedure and ample authority to carry out this order. "The city of Los Angeles should file this suit and the City Council should conduct it and it should be done in a big, official way, and not by a taxpayer," said Mr.

those interested in the movement that the Municipal League, among the organizations filing complaints thus far with the Railroad Commission, is the one organization that has nothing to sell and has no property interests that might in any possible way be affected advantageously. On the other hand, the other organizations have eliminated from their complaints specific reference to the possible union station sites and their complaints deal almost exclusively

Y ESTERDAY is likely to be remembered in the annals of Los Angeles as the day when the movement for union railway terminal and passenger station at the Plaza, in connection with the permanent elimination of grade crossings, was eliminated. Complaints were first out in the Municipal League. The chief points brought out in the Municipal League complaint are as follows: IMPORTANT POINTS.

That the steam railroad compani named as defendants maintain thr nor situated on main the but are maintained as se distinct centers, each wit

CIGARETTE BLAZE.

Thought to have Started Fire that Burned Hay and Grain Valued at About Ten

Hay and grain valued at \$10,000 out | last evening, when the wareh

"Store Closed Today" See This Outfit: Victrola IV, Oak..... .\$15.00 Twelve Selections on Six 75c Double-Faced Victor Records \$ 4.50 Total\$19.50 The ideal outfit for the vacationist. Model IV is light in weight and easy to carry from place to place. Plays all Victor records. Come in and see this outfit, or write

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judgment on all property assessments that are in dispute. The board was too busy with

A large number of the appraisals made by the county praisal will be seriously queserty owners in the downtown equalization work must proceed rapidly because the State law allows only two weeks for it, the third Monday in July being designated as the final

Fourth Committee. The suggestion that "taps" be played as a part of the celebration was made by the Rev. E. W. Kinchen, pastor of the Wesley Chapel, on motion of Dr. A. I D. Houghton.

Los Angeles is to have today a rousing celebration of the Fourth of July. Addresses in Chinese, English, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Slavonic and German will be delivered at the Plaza. At the other parks of the city patriotic addresses, parks of the city patriotic addresses. p.m.

As each man receives his papers he will be presented with an American flag by Willis H. Booth. Then, amid the smoke of a salute of twenty-one daylight bombs, a huge new flag, twenty by forty feet in size, will be raised, and the Los Angeles County Band will play "The Star Spangled Banner."

Father Brady will then lead the assemblage in the singing of "American Head the sessemblage in the sessem

assemblage in the singing of "Americe." "I Love You, California" is

parks of the city patriotic addresses.
songs, music and the reading of the
Declaration of Independence will be
features.
The biggest of the affairs will be
held at Exposition Park, and will
open at 2 o'clock this afternoon with
an address by Willis H. Booth. The
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Declaration of Independence will be read by W. O. Tyler and the prin-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TESDAY MORNIN

MONEY BACK TO CHURCH DONORS

Company that Built Edifice Plans Dissolution.

Finance Methods Prevent Any W. T. Soran and Bridget E. Soran

Loss to Congregation.

Building Sold to County and is Now Memorial Hall.

Steps were taken yesterday to disband a remarkable Los Angeles organization, when the Dr. Thomson Church Company, which built the handsome Unitarian Church on South Figueroa street, near Washington street, and sold the property for \$20,000 to Los Angeles county for use as a memorial hall, filed a petition to dissolve the corporation.

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W. T. Soran and Bridget E. Soran for malicious prosecution and demands \$75,000 damages. The suithinges on Mr. Innis's arrest in San Diego, where he was charged with giving a fictitious check in payment for an automobile.

At the preliminary examination he was identified, it is said, by W. T. Soran, but at the trial he denied Mr. Innis was the man who bought the machine, and Judge Craig exonorized and consequent mewspaper notoriety. He says the arrest was without probable cause and brought still through Attorney Roger was formed eleven years ago. for use as a memorial hall, filed a petition to dissolve the corporation.

The Dr. Thomson Church Company was formed eleven years ago by a number of members of the Unitarian Church who wished to have Dr. Thomson for their pastor. He was a prominent Canadian minister, very eloquent and a leader in church and Masonic circles. Those who wished him to become their pastor formed the Independent Church of Christ.

SAFEGUARD PLANNED.

Church of Christ.

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Guided by troubles which had beset other churches, the people who financed the new institution formed a company so as to provide that the property should remain in the hands of those who paid for it, and not belong to the denomination. In other words, in the event of the church ceasing to be able to maintain itself the property would be available for those who put up the funds to start it and carry it on.

Dr. Thomson, who for some time had preached in the Unitarian Church at Third and Hill streets, took over the pastorate and filled the pulpit for some time. The congregation was not very large, and found it a big undertaking to keep up the church. Dr. Thomson had to be paid a large salary, and there were the usual church expenses, so that it proved quite a burden. Finally Dr. Thomson's health failed, he went back to Canada, where he afterward died, and the members decided to give up the church.

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The stockholders of the Dr. Thomson Church Company held the property a number of years until the county bought it, and it is now used as headquarters for the G.A.R. and other patriotic organizations, there being a clause in the charter which allows the county to have a hall for memorial purposes.

Those who provided the funds in the first place will get their money back and also a small interest. The stock of the company was divided into 50,000 shares of which 19,546 were issued. At the stockholders' meeting, at which it was decided to dissolve the company, there were present twenty-two stockholders' representing and voting 14,735 shares. It is stated that the debts and claims have been paid, and that the assets consist of cash on hand, 11829.51, and a \$20,000 contract with the county, on which \$1000 has been paid. The balance is due the 17th inst.

The board of directors includes R. B. Williamson, Lyman Farwell, T. S. Fuller, L. W. Blinn, Mrs. H. J. Owens, Mrs. Anna C. Vickers and Judge Finlayson.

Athletics.

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en his automobile while intoxicated. When Mr. Lord died the charge was complete when Mrs. Cond deep the patriot of company that the patriot of patriotic Attorney's office.

Penalty.

HOSPITAL IS COSTLY.

Woman is Convicted of Conducting a Private Sanatorium Without a License and is Sentenced to Pay a Large Fine or go to Jail.

Mrs. Olive Purcell was convicted in police court yesterday of conducting a private hospital without a license. She was sentenced by Police of the part of the part of the part of the private hospital without a license and is Sentenced to Pay a Large Fine or go to Jail.

In the complaint it was alleged for them there while intoxicated. When Mr. Purcell took many patients to her home in Hollywood, and cared for them there while to pay a fine of \$100 in part of the part of

FUGITIVE IS FLEET.

Alleged Pickpocket, Nearing Sixty Years of Age, Distances Police in Spectacular Chase, but Runs into Arms of a Ready Patrolman.

George Wolf, alleged veteran Irishman's Will Provides Beques ould have won fame on the cinder path had he chosen to devote his energies to foot racing instead of seeking to collect a living from the

sual calling. He was successful for

his sprinting ability. In relays he outran a special policeman, a detective and a deputy sheriff, as well as a score of others who joined in the chase. He was well out of danger from his pursuers when he ran into the arms of Patrolman Churchill. "Here's the leather." Wolf exclaimed, thrusting the stolen pocket-book into the officer's hands. "You go that way and I'll go this."

The policeman, however, had different plans and arrested Wolf. The man has a police record for the same offense, the officers say.

of Jitneys - Each has Injured Ankle and All Arrive at the Receiving Hospital in a Ten-minute Period.

taken to the Receiving Hospital last vening, all within ten minutes

evening, all within ten minutes. Each of the three had been struck by a fitney bus and each had an injured right ankle.

Lieut. Aiger of Fire Engine Company No. 22 was the first to be injured. He was standing in front of his engine-house when a bus passed, knocking him down.

Mrs. B. Hopkins of No. 220 North Grand avenue was struck by a bus at Eighth street and Broadway.

George Solomon of North Main the was run down as he played his home.

MALICE IN ARREST? TRAINING CAMP

All in Readiness at Monterey Witness in Case. for Citizen Soldiers.

> Local Recruits Leave Sunday by Train and Motor.

Largest Contingent of State from this City.

city and Pasadena to the Monterey Encampment, which will open ne Monday and continue until August 5 fices of the Civil Enrollment Com

Brockman Building.
In a dispatch received at the committee's headquarters yesterday, it was stated that all preliminary plans at the camp have been completed and the tents erected. Two of the coast artillery bands of the Thirty-first and Seventy-fifth regiments will arrive at the camp this week from San Francisco.

The local officers of the Civil Enrollment Committee, which were opened in April under the direction of H. S. McKee, Roy E. Naftzger, Gurney Newlin, Dr. Edwin Janss, Warren Bovard and W. P. Kelly, will be closed Friday.

FULL BRIGADE IN CAMP.

FULL BRIGADE IN CAMP. There will be two complete regi-nents of recruits and one complet ments of recruits and one complete regiment of regulars at the camp, making a full war strength brigade. The average age of the recruits is about 32 years, and Dr. James H. McBride, 62 years of age, is the oldest man enrolled for active serv-ice by the local committee. Thomas Hamilton McCay, 16 years of age, of

PROMINENT MEN GOING. Morris A. Cadwalader, John C. Mc-Farland, B. H. Dyas and Donald O'Melveny will be in charge of the troop train that leaves Los Angeles Sunday.

Tre following are among some of the well-known men who enrolled from this city: James A. B. Scherer, president of Throop College; Willis H. Booth, Harold Cook, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Dr. Charles H. Lockwood Everett R. Perry, Rev. George Davidson and Lloyd R. Macy.

It is estimated by the committee that the expenses of each man, including transportation, from the time he leaves until he returns home will be about \$52. In a large number of cases the more wealthy recruits be about \$52. In a large number of cases the more wealthy recruits have volunteered to pay the expenses of other men who enrolled in this city. The government will furnish uniforms, sweaters and the equipment. Each man will be required to bring his own bathing suit and toilet articles.

TO TRAIN FOR SERVICE. In a bulletin issued by the West-ern Department of the United States Army, it is stated that the purpose of the camp is to help properly qualified men to fill the great decommissioned and non-commissioned officers that would im-mediately arise in case of a na-tional emergency, by giving them four weeks of intensive military in-struction in the action

thirty relatives, gives the residue of his \$100,000 estate to the church for religious and educational work. Among the beneficiaries is Archibishop W. J. Waish of Dublin. Bishop-John J. Carroll of Helena, St. Patrick's Parochial School of St. Lawrence, Walkerville, also receive legacies.

Bequest.

FOR DEACONESS HOME.

Will Provides Nicces of Deceased Shall Use Property Five Years and Then It Shall Go to Episcopalian Bishop of This Diocese.

For five years after his death Clara B. Lewis and Philena Rossuet are to receive the income and enjoy the use of property that was owned by the late Edgar W. Barrett, their uncle, at No. 542 South Boyle ave-

WHAT COURSE CONTAINS

AWAITS PUPILS. 331-335

Jacoby Bros. 6

-Saturday and Monday the store was fairly a-buzz! And it's no wonder that was-hundreds of items were out at HALF PRICE-close to HALF and le than HALF PRICE! We're bound that stocks shall be spick and span and the rate this sale merchandise is flying out they will be, and in short order -This ad merely serves as a partial guide as to what you may expect to find on Wednesd

Store Closed Today July 4th
This Ad for Wednesday

Bedding clearance White Wool Blankets \$2.95 Finely woven wool blankets—full double bed size—white with pink or blue borders—nearly half price.

Woolnap Blankets \$1.69 66x80 in. blankets—correct weight for cool nights—'way underworth. 36 Inch Sheeting, 11c yd.

Fully bleached—very finely woven—free from dressing. 81x99 Inch Sheets at 69c

Bleached snow white, free from dressing—to sell for less than we could buy them today. Seamless. 72x90 Inch Sheets 29c Fully bleached-values quite ex-

50x36 Inch Cases 19c They're of a very fine pillow cas-ing, made with 3 in. hems-very Marseilles Spreads \$4.65

Genuine Marseilles spreads with bolster to match—scalloped and cut cornered spreads—Nearly half. Marseilles Spreads \$3.39 Very fine quality spreads—full dou-ble bed size—A good deal under-worth.

Crocheted Spreads \$1.39 Double bed size, crocheted in a number of different patterns—just one case of them.

Damask Clearance, 55c leached snow white-6 pattern for you to choose from-note the splendid width-72 in.

Towel clearance 20x40 Inch Huck Towels 15c Finest quality, mercerized towels —a very limited quantity.

Imperfect Bath Towels, 11c Fully bleached, neatly hemmed Turkish towels, 18x36 inches. Fancy Bordered Towels, 19c Imperfect, bath towels, in pink, blue and yellow.

Fancy Bath Towels 39c Extra heavy towels with fancy bor-

Wash weaves clearance

Ginghams at 73/4c Stripes and checks in good colors. 300 yds. Windsor Crepe

121/2c Short lengths-solid colors-while 300 yards last, 12½c - just half

36 in. Long Cloth 85c Bolt 100 pieces of fully bleached, soft finished longcloth—10-yard bolts— Limit of 2 to a customer. 2nd floor—Jacoby's.

Several Dress Forms and Baby Buggies have been Reduced. Sold on Easy Payments - \$1.00 Down, 50c Week.

A clearance of

The savings range all the way from 1-3 to 1-2 and more.

This advertisement, of course, merely hints at the importance of this Garment Sale. We believe that, in all truthfulness, we could say, "This is the most important sale of garments we have held in years." That should be the signal for extraordinary buying and saving.

SUIT Clearance COAT Clearance DRESSClearance

Tailored, fancy, semi-fancy and sport models—serges, gabar-dines, poplins, tweeds, worsteds, taffetas, gros de londres, failles and stunning combinations-all wool and silk jerseys, too. Every

	7—Suits 8—Suits									
Lot	6-Sults	at						\$2	6.	5
Lot	5-Suits	at						\$2	3.	5
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Lot	3-Suits	at						\$1	7.	.5
Lot	2-Suits	at						\$1	3.	5
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Many Garments for Stout Women Included —In nearly every lot at \$17.50 and over are garments for women who take sizes 44 There are coats for street, for afternoon, for evening and for sport wear—Of wool jerseys, two-toned novelties, chinchillas,

silk jerseys, crepe meteors, taf-fetas and silk poplins— Lot 1—Coats at......\$ 7.50
Lot 2—Coats at......\$10.00
Lot 3—Coats at......\$13.50
Lot 4—Coats at.....\$17.50 SKIRT Clearance

Silk and Wool Skirts-Wash and Corduroy Skirts Lot 4—8kirts\$1.00 Lot 5—8kirts\$1.95 Lot 6—Skirts\$2.95 Lot 7—Skirts\$3.95

Street, afternoon and evening dresses-1, two and three-piece affairs-Taffetas, soires, failles, gros de londres, crepe de chines crepe meteors-all colors-sizes

Lot 7—Dresses at.....\$29.75 Lot 8—Dresses at.....\$33.00

Clearance of Dresses at 1/2 Price! 42 street, afternoon and even-ing gowns—exclusive, sample models, for the most part— Now priced \$22.50 to \$39.75.

Clearance 36-inch fancy Silks at 85c Silks that have sold from a half to much more than double 85c. There are taffetas, and satins in stripes and plaids, gros de londres in fancy patterns, natural shantungs in sport stripes, pongees, silk pop-line and many sport stripes. Literally hundreds of them! lins and many sport stripes. Literally

36-in. Taffetas at 88c Plain, all-silk taffetas, soft, shimmery weaves, all shadings for street and evening wear. No black or white.

Sport stripes, dots, figures, checks, white and colored grounds. They've sold in a very special way at ever so much more.

Real Rajah Silks 59c Yd. 50-in. Serges at 68c Yd. Medium weight, a good, wear-able weave for dresses, suits, gym suits and bathing suits. All staple shades.

Embroidery Clearance 25c

Camisolings and flouncings in 14 to 18-inch widths. Dainty patterns on swiss and voile—'way underworth.

Lace Clearance 5c yd. Fine filet edges and insertions to match. 1 to 2½ in. widths—only 1 pattern of a kind in most cases.

Chiffon clearance

Chiffon Plaitings, 75c 14 to 20-inch chiffon accordion plaitings made with 3-inch hemstitched hems-White.

Chiffon Plaitings at 95c 36-inch accordion plaited — made with hemstitched hems—Black and

Embroidered Chiffons, \$1.75 Beautiful designs and at \$1.75 they're 'way underworth-

Juniors' wear clearance All Hats at Half Price

Sizes for girls of 10 to 14 years —now priced 50c to \$1.98. Girls' Coats Reduced \$1, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and up to

Middy Blouses Reduced All sizes girls' 10s to women's 44s, priced 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Middy Skirts Reduced to 75c Colored Wash Dresses Reduced 65c, \$1 and \$1.55.

White Dresses Marked Down \$1.50 and \$3.95. Girls' Silk Dresses

Many styles, priced \$9.50, \$12.50, \$13.50.—4th floor—Jacoby's.

Stocking clearance Sample Stockings at 10c Black and white mostly sox-samples in gray, black and navy.

Sale of Stockings 121/2c Women's stockings and stockings and sox for children.

Wunderhose, Guaranteed, 15c Men's sox, women's and children's Stockings Reduced to 15c

Women's lisle, fiber and cotton Stockings-Priced 17c

Black cotton stockings seconds. Sale of Stockings at 19c Men's sox and women's stockings in cotton, lisle and silk fiber weaves-seconds.

Stockings-Special at 25c Women's stockings; samples made to sell for much more. Black only lisle and fiber weaves.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

Store Closed Today July 4th
This Ad for Wednesday

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Petticoat cleara Sateen Petticoats 69 40 sllk petticoats reduced....

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Main floor—Jacoby's

Kimono clearance Many styles in Crepe Kin all colors—all greatly red Crepe kimonos at Crepe kimonos reduced Crepe kimonos reduced to. Crepe kimonos reduced to...

Balcony-Jacoby's. Blouse clearance 400 Tub Silk Blouses Stripes and plain white-to

Georgette-crepe Blouses Just 200 of them—frilled after white and flesh—A great ded derworth.—Main floor—Jacob Babies' wear

clearance Hats and Bonnets Red 1/2 to 1/2. Many styles, now pr 25c to \$3,25.

Scores of Girls' Coan Sharply Reduced

At 39c are infants' knit

At 59c are infants' silk at a bands, colored crepe tra-rompers, long slips and with bloomer dresses.

At 79c are Arnold pajams, creepers, rompers, creps es, colored dresses and Theaters - Amuseme

At 95c are silk vests—silk and vests, long slips and At \$1.29 are Turkish bath

crepe dresses, white he dresses. At \$1.79 are white French dra and long flannelette skirs

4th floor-Jacoby's Undermuslin clearance Drawers Reduced to 3

Sale of Undermuslins, Gowns, envelope chemise and binations—slightly mussed Undermuslins, Special

Combinations, gowns and chemise—all sizes. Undermuslins, Reduced Combinations, gowns and

Sale of Undermuslins, Combinations and gownsdifferent styles. Balcony-Jan

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Hair Turns Gray. (Continued from First Page.)

"A month later I was advancing with other sappers to locate a mine.

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sions of our victories merely, but the true versions, as taken from the official records, of our failures and defeats, as well as our successes and victories, with reasons therefor; our military policy, past and present; the necessity for some sound, definite military policy and the adoption thereof, and the present scheme of organization of the land forces of the United States.

organization of the land forces of the United States.

There will be a practice march of several days' duration, in which, as nearly as possible, such actual cam-paign conditions of march, bivouac and combat as the assumed condi-tions would exact, will be followed.

uncle, at the end of that time, he directs in his will, filed for probate yesterday, the property shall be given to the blashop of this diocese of the Episcopal church to be used as a home for deaconesses of the Episcopal church to be used and the care the text of the text of

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Last evening, while fully 1600

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Truck Driver Formally Charge with Manslaughter when Vic-tim of Road Smash-up Succumbs to Fracure

them.

The prosecution of Mrs. Purcell will be followed by other raids in various parts of the city, as the police believe they have a complete list of all "shadow hospitals," as they are called.

WEALTH TO CHURCH. for More Than Thirty Kinfolks

cast evening, while fully 1600 to entrain for beaches, Wolf appeared at the cific Electric depot, plying his fall calling. He was successful for ime, as evidenced by the contents his purse when later captured, made a mistake, however, when military neighbor and electric the leather" of Jose and educational work. Among the beneficiaries is Archment. The will of Patrick J. Hamilton, who died June 18 last, was probated by Judge Rives yesterday. The bond of Joseph A. Monahan, executor, was fixed at \$210,000.

Mr. Hamilton's will, after bequeathing various sums to more than thirty relatives, gives the residue of military history, military policy and military needs.

Applicants must be citizens of the Cuntred for the severe physical work of drill and manuevers with full infantry equipment. The qualifications, however,

uncle, at No. 542 South Boyle ave-

of Passing False Check, Files Suit Asking Seventy-five Thousand Damages from

W. H. Innis, a plano dealer of this city, filed suit yesterday against

BLAMED FOR DEATH.

Then Leaves Residue of His Estate for Educational

Final arrangements for the transportation of 750 recruits from this

Pasadena, is the youngest recruit from the south. McCay obtained special permission from the War De-partment to enroll.

South

fices of the Civil Enrollment Committee, in room 410, Mortgage Guarantee Building. More than 500 men
will leave for the camp at 7 o'clock
Sunday morning, over the Southern
Pacific, and others will go by motor
truck and automobile. The train
will arrive at the camp at 6:30
o'clock Sunday evening.

The aviation corps, under the
command of Capt. Gad Morgan,
U.S.A.; Lieut. H. LeR. Muller, U.S.A.,
and Earle Remington, president of
the California Aeronautical Society,
will leave in motor trucks Saturday
afternoon, with their equipment and
two aeroplanes. There are sixty men
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Between 500 and 600 recruits have passed the physical examinations conducted in this city by Lieut. George H. Richardson of the United States Army Medical Reserve Corps, Dr. Elliot Alden and Dr. Howard L. Moffett. Others will be examined Saturday morning in room 1012, Brockman Building.

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Last Big Week

MIDSUMMER ROAD SHOW

Starting 2 P. M. 20c
Shows Tonight Starting 6 p. m. 30c

The Six Stylish Steppers
The New Leader
General Plasno & Co.
Empire Comedy Four
Stephens, Bordeau & Bennett
La Serita
Wayner's Six Reliables
Billie Burke in "Hidden Fires",

E'S BROADWAY- STARTING TODAY ELLA HALL in "THE LOVE GIRL"

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE Sight at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes \$1.00. Mat. at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50 Boxes 75c. Except Saturday and Holiday Matinees. LA RUE, International Song-Star; ANITA PETERS WRIGHT and Dancers and a BALDWIN, 1916 Songology; MAUDE FEALY & CO., "Her Decision; COLEYS & FAY, The Minstrels; THE YOSCARYS, European Acrobats nedian; MMB. ELEANORA DE CISNEROS, Prima Donna Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Semi-Weekly News Views.

LEY Theater— SHOWS 11, 12:30,2,3:30,5,6:30,8,9:30 AULINE FREDERICK In "The World's Great Snare"

the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena

DROMES Great July 4th Program Headed by SALL SEAT ROYAL ITALIAN SEXTETTE 10c P. M. A Native Musical Treat, including a Other Bright New Vaudeville Acts—6 2000 of EM

SHINGTON BASEBALL PARK—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

RNON VS. OAKLAND WASHINGTON PARK, 10:30 AND 2:45.

HONY-} A Million Dollar Face-RALPH HERZ in "THE PURPLE LADY,"

MAE MARSH in "The Wild Girl of The Sierras"

messed Sacrament

Bexelf the latter, No. 622 West, friends attended, Hearts and pink flowers decked the Mr. Function is at present in Center of Mr. Function in Center of Mr. Function is at present in Center of Mr. Function in Center of Mr. Function

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ife's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-Los Angeles Theaters

Patriotic Societies Plan a Series of Sunday-afternoon Meetings, for the Purpose of Arousing a Fuller Realization of Citizenship.

News and Tales and Pictures, Run Away from Parents' Home to Join Army

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Commencement Festivity.

The class party of the ninth grade graduating class of the State Normal Training School was held the evening of June 23 at the home of Miss Bestriee Bright of No. 752. Hellotrope drive, with the class colors, purple and gold, dominating decoratively. Refreshments were and dancing and games furnished diversion. Among the participants were Misses Mabel McLean, Violes and Composity Trabe, Olga Reiholf, Aona Lemcke, Dalsy Dunkerley, Dorton, Collard Higgins, John R. Mathews, vice-president of the Security National Bank, with his wife and daughter, Mary: left, Saturday for an outing in Yosemite.

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where he got his "souse," he assures her: "Don't cry, I'll take you right there." The pair have some excellent new songs, as well as some of the just-as-good-as-new ones, which are given with Percy Bronson variations. In short, Bronson and Baldwin are nutting over the best act of the source of t

proved so acceptable to the film fans of the city and was so universally of the city and was so universally praised by all who saw it during its run at Miller's Theater, that it has been brought over to the Alhambra. Theater for a week. The story is human, interesting and logical and Mme. Kalich's acting is wonderful. She plays the part of an unwilling ly scheming wife of an ambitious politician, who is willing to sacrifice her to further his own selfight.

phere" consist in mere physical "props" cannot get by. The play is merely a white man's melodrama dressed up in Chinese costumes and



Drug Clerks' head greeting oldest member. sident John S. O'Callighan of the California Drug Clerks' Association, right, greeting Prof. John H. Flint, here, who has not missed a convention since the association was organized.

DRUG CLERKS OF STATE HOLD CONVENTION HERE

With sixty delegates, representing the 2000 members in all himself on never having mesent convention of the State present sections of the State, present, the annual convention of the California Drug Clerks' Association opened yesterday afternoon at the Stowell. John S. O'Callighan, president of the association, called the meeting to order, and immediately introduced a resolution, whereby the members of the organization called to the front as National Guardsmen will be taken care of by their fellow members, while on duty.

This patriotic resolution, which was passed unanimously, provides that the members at the front do not have to pay dues, although they receive the same sick benefits and insurance privileges.

L. N. Brunswig, president of the Brunswig Drug Company, and A. J. Nieve, general manager of the Owl Drug Company, addressed the meeting.

Last evening the delegates bansections of the State, present,

Drug Company, addressed the meeting.

Last evening the delegates banqueted at the hotel. The convention will continue today. At the session to be held this morning officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

President O'Callighan, who has held office for fifteen years, undoubtedly will be re-elected.

Among the delegates here is Prof. John H. Flint of San Francisco, professor of chemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Prof. ads. to The Times Edday or early Saturday.

Theaters - Amusements - Entertainments MOROSCO-Last Performances

MATINEE TODAY OLIVER MOROSCO'S COMEDY

John Cort considered "Upstairs and Down" so good that he booked it immediately in the shortest theatrical contract ever drawn:

I. John Cort, manager of the Cort Theater, New York, hereby book your play and company, "Upstairs and Down" to play indefinitely at the Cort Theater, New York, beginning Sept. 20th, 1916, under the same terms and conditions as when we played "Peg o' My Heart."

1. Oliver Morosco, agree to furnish the above.

John Port -Another Oliver Morosco Success

BURBANK-Matinee Today 2:15 "THE BRAT"

MAUDE FULTON PUTS OVER ANOTHER KNOCKOUT COMEDY. A GENUINE TRIUMPH. Nites for to Tic: Mats. Today and Tomorrow, 10c to 50c.

7th, bet. Broadway and Hill. 10c, 15c, 25c, Home of the Triangle. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

NORMA TALMADGE IN "The Children in the House" D. W. Griffith's latest drama on marital infidelity and the Geystone Joy sen- JOC Jackson erator In "THE LION AND THE GIRL."

Yellow & White A Chinese-American photodrama of more than ordinary worth. with VIOLET MESEREAU

MILLER'S— William Farnum MAN FROM PHOTOPLAYS

"Aut & Jeff' and International News. Shows 11. 12:30, 2, 1:30, 5, 6:15, 7:46, 9:15.

A LHAMBRA— BERTHA KALICH in "Ambition" BERTHA KALICH in "Ambition" "Secret of Submarine" and "Fighting Seventh" at Sacraments. Shows at 11, 12:45, 2:39, 4:15, 6, 7:45, and 2:15 P.M.

REPUBLIC—
Main, Bet, 2d & 4th
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six Vandeville ActTom Terris in "The Flames of Passion."

Victoria Trio Singers Super
Freese Bros. and Co. presenting
in a freight
yard, and
Tom Terris in "The Flames of Passion." **NEW THIS WEEK**

HELEN HOLMES in "MEDICINE BEND" LAST WEEK OF CHAPLIN IN "THE FIREMAN,"

SUPERBA-

Our Day.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY. (At Home:) Reports received in Wall street of the early withdrawal of troops from Mexico put stocks at the highest level of the day, in the last hour of the exchange session. The closing was firm. Although

terday was a holiday on the metal exchange, ith no London quotations. (Abroad:) Provisional credits to cover the period up to December 31 were approved almost unanimously by the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

war issues again were under pressure, fa-vorable developments over the week-end afforded the market an improved tone. Yes-

DRIME NECESSITY.

Statistics for the fiscal year just ended show that prosperity is returning to Los Angeles and Southern California generally. But still the fact remains that the taxes must be decreased. City and county officials must not overlook that.

FTER, NOT BEFORE. A "When we get down there our guns will speak for us," said Col. Schreiber of the Seventh Regiment at Sacramento the other day. An admirable and soldierly sentiment, reminding one of what a great king of Israel said: "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off." Good for Schreiber! He

will be heard from. "FIGHTING?" NO, NOT YET. Not the "Fighting Seventh" as yet.
"The Silent Seventh," that is better. Somebody was in too much of a hurry to characterize the Seventh Regiment, vigorous and brave organization though it be, as a command of fighters before the men had one any fighting. But "The Silent Sey enth," that name is happy in its signifi-cance—it speaks of a body of men given to

S PANK A BAD BOY. The President said to a newspaper lent, "I regard the Mexican government in much the same light as a parent regards an unruly child. In the case child the only desire of the parent is that it should mend its way; there is no inten-

But a wise father takes an unruly child to the woodshed and with a cedar shingle administers stern punishment to him. Woodrow would shed light on the Mexican situation if he would do likewise with Car-

DROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF THE

IRISH QUESTION.

Chancellor Lloyd George proposes to settle the Irish question by establishing a Parliament in Dublin with jurisdiction over all Ireland, except the counties of Antrim, the county boroughs of Londonderry and Belfast. This would give Home Rule to the Os and English rule to the Macs, and ought to be satisfactory both to Presby lfast and Catholic Dublin. "bloody Far Downers" could wave the green ered with "the harp that once ugh Tara's halls," and the "unco guid' in the north could take for their banner the cross of St. George couchant with a box of oranges rampant.

TAXES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. The question of taxation in the Dis-trict of Columbia is being considered by Congress from different viewpoints. It has been the custom to have the District pay one-half and the United States pay one-half of the expenses of local government, including paving, sewerage and lighting the city. The owners of property in the District now im that as Washington has but 400,000 inhabitants while the United States has Washington should pay \$4000 against \$1,000,000 paid by the United States. A Missourian characterizes this claim as an instance of total mathematical depravity resulting from a mesalliance between the ication table and an ass, and suggests as a substitute that Congress tax the Washington all they can stand, and that the amount necessary to conduct the local government after the local taxpayers are exhausted be appropriated from

VERY CHANGEABLE. It has been only two or three days since President Wilson made a militant speech saying, "I am in a fighting mood." ving by the ghost of Thomas Jeffer son and the long-eared symbol of his party that the world in all its four corners should ect the United States or have a fight. And now he veers from ridiculous m to the most truckling of attitude toward the bandits south of the Rio Grande. Carranza seems to have bluffed the note-writers of the White House. It is really bad that Mr. Wilson can't hire someone to make up his mind for him so that he could at least appear consistent for a month at a time instead of bobbing around, being today for preparedness, the next day say ing we are adequately prepared; talking of "strict accountability" and then writing a note urging Germany to yield a technical woint of the controversy. May the next

hs pass hastily and bring Novem-

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ENTHUSIASM FIRST. L Many are the slogans, the watchwords, the rallying calls to stir the American nato a sense of its needs, its best ideals, its mighty responsibilities. Safety first, preparedness first, civic duty, justice first, humanity first; to all these cries as the oc-casion demands the American people is taught to answer and is ready to answer to the teaching.

But as once more the sun dawns on an other anniversary of freedom's birthday only one sentiment should be uppermost in American hearts. For this one glorious stretch of twenty-four hours is dedicated to nationalism, to patriotism, to Americanism in its only acceptable form, straight, strong, pure and unadulterated; and in response this celebration of celebrations should be saturated with enthusiasm, unrestrained, emotional, not overprudent, untempered care or caution, measureless, immoder

Lest we forget to make the day sufficient

unto the glory thereof.

Proud, why should we not be proud? Noisy, a little boisterous, surrendering ourselves for this one day to the charge of "spread eagleism;" why not? We can be more sober, more serious, can take our patriotism with a soupcon of practicality for the other 364 days in the year. We can pay more attention to safety and hard facts, we can criticise the nation for its omissions, we can be vigilant to patch up the weak

But not on the Fourth On the Fourth we will be schoolboys out on vacation, we will turn ourselves loose, we will "blow up the trumpet in the full moon," we will make the psalm a psalm of thanksgiving, we will show to the world that the pursuit of happiness was not bequeathed to us in vain. Not in vain on this day of days shall Old

Glory flutter from the roofs of millions of enthusiastic, loyal, all-in-all Americans: not in vain shall we chorus the praises of our country; not in vain shall we throw ourselves heartily into unrestrained merrymaking, holiday keeping, noise, crowds and celebrations.

For as the stars come out in the midnight sky and another Fourth passes away to join the ghosts of the days that are no more, every American will return to the duties and responsibilities of his home, his city and his country filled with a deeper sense of what that home and city and country stand for, in a spirit accentuated by this one day given over to the enthusiasm of unbridled patriotic sentiments

CAPITAL AND LABOR IN THESE

UNITED STATES.
Capital is not the foe of labor, all the rawpings of Sam Gompers, the millionaire labor misleader, and all the soap-box oratory of Job Harriman, whose soft, white hands would blister at the touch of a hammer handle, to the contrary notwithstand-

The intelligent laborers who decline to join a union controlled by grafting labor leaders know very well that, while the wealth owners may to some extent influence the making of laws, they cannot become tyrants to individuals. They know that government is not a probate court to act as a spendthrift guardian for fools and weaklings. They know that ours is a republic where the race must be to the swift and the battle to the strong; a republic where equality of opportunity is guaranteed, but equality of result will not be enforced. islators, but he cannot oust the pauper from his place in line at the postoffice or the barber shop, or force any man to take off his hat, or deprive the driver of a spavined horse of his right of way. The combined capitalists of Wall street could not force an our's work out of a tramp who preferred

to lie upon the grass. Our government says to the worker: "The land is yours free to cultivate; the waters are yours free to appropriate; the forests are yours free to hew; the mines are yours free to locate-and yours is the right to work or remain idle as you choose. ther shall you invade his. He shall not dictate to you for whom you shall work and you shall not dictate to him whom he shall Rockefeller shall not take from you one hour's toil except he pays you for , and you shall not take one dollar from his thousand millions unless he pays or gives it to you. Let Morgan accumulate so long as he can do so lawfully. There will be no pockets in his shroud. He cannot take a dollar with him when he goes.

"And all he can hold in his cold, dead hand Will be what he has given away.

We live in an age of light. We live in an dvancing generation, and the retrogressive, whining, wealth-hating, labor-shirking doc trines of Gompers and Debs and Tveitmoe and McCarthy and Job Harriman and their assistant anarchists are out of joint with the times and out of place in this land. Everywhere invention, discovery and science are pushing their mighty march up the mountains, along the valleys and into the caverns of the earth. They are riding in great ships over the foam-crested seas They are climbing in aeroplanes into the clouds. Will the intelligent, fair-minded. honest workers of the land so belittle their own manhood as to submit to the rule of labor grafters and assassinating anarchists

The honest workers of the land have not so much to fear from the millionaires of America as from the banded brotherhoods of beer and brawling who beat the air with curses of the millionaires. Neither in their origin nor in their use are the vast fortunes of America really offensive. The great wealth of the ancients was the result plunder, not production. The laws of the Caesars punished a Roman citizen who became a trader, and condemned to death a Senator who established a manufactory. So late as the seventh century all wealth was in landed estates, and savings banks were unknown. Caste ruled the world, and even in this republic it ruled to some extent un-

til slavery went down in the stormy shock of battle. Bryan's catchpenny phrase that "the contest of today is between the man and the dollar" is but the mouthing of a demagogue who takes precious good care to grab ever dollar that he can bring within reach of his avaricious clutch. So far as there is any such contest, it is a contest between the man who is without a dollar because he is too lazy, too ignorant or too dishonest to earn a dollar, or too improvident to save and the industrious man who has saved his dollar, in which contest the dol-



man's dollar away from him without giving him anything for it. It is a contest between the man with a job and the man who is afraid he will find a job; between the bread-winner and the tramp; between the man who can write and the man who signs his name with a cross; between the de positors in the savings banks and the depositors in the deadfalls.

What do rich men obtain from life more than poor men? Toil brings hunger and hunger is a better sauce than any served at the clubs. God gives his beloved as sweet sleep upon a cot as upon the downlest couch. Public libraries and galleries ac cord the treasures of learning and art to the poorest. Music and the drama can be enjoyed as well from the galleries as from the boxes. A trolley car gives a smoother and safer ride than a taxicab or a carriage drawn by horses. There are no reserved seats in nature's amphitheater. The plash of the waters, the verdure of the lawns, the shade of the trees and the perfume of the

flowers belong to rich and poor alike. The day-laborer can watch the burning sun dissolve in fretwork clouds of color that fill the earth and air with glory, and see the gray lids of twilight fall upon the drowsy eyes of the sapphire sea, and watch the stars come out, and see the darkening dome of earth's temple lit with their gleam. God gives such visions of beauty alike to capitalist and pauper, and the poorest larer equally with the multi-millionaire can find heaven in the prattle of his babies and the arms of the woman he loves

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND

It wouldn't be surprising to see Japan subsidizing the Democratic party in the coming Presidential campaign. Japan has subsidized about everything connected with her industries, and the best asset she has at present is our free-trade Democracy. The Democrats have presented our home market to Japan and then scuttled the American shipping business on the Pacific in her favor.

Japan unloaded \$102,000,000 worth of her cheap-labor goods on our market in the nine months' period ended March, 1916, an increase of 36 per cent. over the corre sponding period ended March, 1915, which was bad enough under the Democratic tariff law. During the nine months ended March, 1914, six months under the Democratic tariff law, Japan sent us \$83,000,000 worth of her goods. There came into our ports in Japanese vessels \$42,000,000 worth, or about 50 per cent. But our Pacific Coast ship owners were doing too good a business to escape the Democratic blunderbund, so it (with the help of La Follette, Furuseth and Gompers) passed a shipping law which sent our west-coast ships to other waters and Japan proceeded to monopolize (and still monopolizes) Pacific cargo-carrying. During the period ended March, 1916, practically every dollar's worth of goods sent to us by Japan was brought to our shores in Japanese bottoms, plus many millions of dollars' worth picked up on lanes of travel no longer covered by American vessels. Japan is dictating the terms on which we shall ship. She has raised the freight rates on American wares and she is play ing the "Japan first" game. Meanwhile, a fatally inefficient Democracy holds in its palsied hands the destiny and present wellbeing of this nation.

When Democratic Senator Cham-berlain of Oregon makes speeches next fall to defend Democratic free-trade policies he is likely to be confronted with a statement made by him in the Senate while discussing the army reorganization bill. The Senator admitted that the American army costs more per man than any other army in the civilized world, and said:

"The American soldier, like the American laborer, demands to be better fed, better clothed and better taken care of. Place our army on the basis of some other army and you would not have a corporal's guard in the United States."

"Like the American laborer" is the expression that destroys the whole Democratic free-trade argument. When it is admitted that the American laborer demands to be better fed, better clothed and better taken care of than the laborer of any other civilized country it must also be admitted that the difference must be covered and guarand hy a protective tariff or laborer will seize the American market and reduce American labor to the foreign level. Such a foreign wage level, for instance as the following figures show:

Week of 55.6 hours. United Great States. Britain Wool sorters \$12.38 \$7.22 Wool washers 8.21 4.93

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Wool spinners

Woolen weavers (male)

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Screen and door makers	
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Senator Chamberlain talked like an advo cate of protection of American labor, but he voted for the present Democratic wages and-work-destroying tariff bill which in working denies the right of the America laborer to be "better fed, better clothed and better taken care of."

Have No Thought of Death. [W. J. Robinson, in World's Work:] The thought of death does not bother us. It is the strangest thing I ever knew. I used to so horribly afraid of death, but here where we are face to face with it every minute it has no terrors.

During the last attack we were in, more than half of our company was wiped out, and Harry and I and two brothers were the only ones left out of our platoon, yet during whole affair I don't think I thought of it frightens me sometimes, and I try to pic ture myself lying dead, yet it doesn't seem real to me. I hope it is a lucky sign. I hope some one tells me when they see

the death look in my eyes, if it ever comes. I have seen it in other chaps, and I have wanted to tell them about it, but somehow I could not do so. I suppose it will be the me with me if it ever comes

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY YEARS AGO.

BY TOM FITCH. "The century shrivels like a scroll The past becomes the present

And face to face and soul to soul" we behold the fathers of our country gathered around Liberty's altar. Thomas Jefferson, foreman of the grand jury that indicted a king; John Adams, the Boston lawyer, cool, patient and determined; Samuel Adams, the Boston merchant, with a passionate and determined spirit that was eagle-winged in its searching for the uppermost ether searching for the uppermost ether of liberty; Benjamin Franklin, dip-lomat, philanthropist, humanitarian and patriot; the Virginia Lees, descendants of plumed cavaliers; Sherman and Trumbull, descended from Cromwell's Ironsides; Philip Livingston, descended from the grim Dutchmen who opened the dykes and gave their land to the ocean rather than surrender their libertles and Robert Morris, who tossed his wealth into the vortex of the revo-lution as lightly as any lover be-stowed upon his mistress the hard

won favors of the tourney. These men were by impulse and by habit of thought lovers of liberty and haters of kings, and George the Third had by his course gained their especial animosity. The Declaration of Independence which they framed is a knitted chain of logic and a per suasive and passionate appeal. Even at this day its sentences stir the blood like the blare of trumpets. It proves the government of George III to have been the most uncon-scionable of tyrannies. It states the case of the colonists with the force of a demonstration in mathematics and with the poetic beauty of a song of David. Its diction is as faultless as its spirit is high. It is the most powerful and the most eloquent state document in the archives of

When Thomas Jefferson said that "all men are created equal" he gathered the advanced thought of the century into a sentence, which, heated with the passion of revolu-tion, he hurled into the faces of kings and he made a compact with Almighty God that freedom and just-

Almignty God that freedom and justice should henceforth go hand in hand in America.

All great movements recorded in history have been the offspring of singleness of purpose. All great referred have been accomplished. forms have been accomplished by enthusiasts who refused to accept compromise or submit to abatement of their demands. It was fortunate indeed for their descendants, it was fortunate for the world that the con-trolling spirits of the revolution of 1776 were men whose clear visions pierced the mist of uncertainty, whose brave hearts defied the appar-ent odds against them, and whose wise and burning words uplifted the purposes and aroused the enthusi-asm of a race. It was Jefferson's mission to in-

augurate a revolution, to inspire a people, to uphold the equality of mankind, to agitate for reforms, and aid in securing the fruits of victory in the field, but not to guide the movements of armies. He left the conflicts of war to those gifted with military genius while he assumed the duty of imparting an anti-monarchical direction to the new govern-ment which he foresaw must issue

from the war.

Thomas Jefferson, the political philosopher, George Washington, the soldier and John Adams, the statesman and diplomat constitute the illustrious triumvirate of American the work of each the others might have succeeded in creating, guiding and establishing the new

nation. The military services of George Washington were pronounced by Frederick the Great to be "the most brilliant achievements recorded in military annals" and that monarch bearing the inscription: "From oldest general in Europe to the greatest general in the world." The contest for independence did

not terminate with the surrender of

Cornwallis and the negotiation of a treaty of peace. The new nation which the pen of Jefferson had formulated and the sword of Washing-ton had established might possibly have been tangled and strangled to death in the meshes of European diplomacy had it not been for the foresight and adroitness of John Adams, who, after peace had been declared, first secured from the Dutch government a favorable treaty and a loan of two millions of dollars and then hurried to Paris, where, in connection with John Jay, he overruled treachery of Vergennes, the French Minister, courageously disregarded the unwise and pusillanimous instructions of the American Congress, circumvented the "surly and irrecon cilable" George III and negotiated a with England which secured us the Mississippi valley and a share of the American fisheries not as a privilege but as a right. It was well said by a distinguished author "On the part of the Americans the treaty of 1783 deserves to be ranked as one t the most brilliant triumphs of

modern diplomacy."
Since that July morning 140 years ago when the bell of Independence Hall rang the natal song of American freedom we have extended our domain westward to almost within sight of the shores of Asia, southward to the Caribbean and north-ward to where the midnight sun ilumines the polar night. Our ships redwood lumber to Australia and fir timbers to Africa. Our loco-motives are climbing the heights of the Andes and coursing along the lains of Manchuria and are not strangers in Africa, where, from the summits of the pyramids, forty-one enturies look down upon them. Our reigns at the head of the finances and ours is the greatest, freest and most prosperous nation under the light of the sun.

Whether or not Huerta was legal President of Mexico, he was realand truly exercising the functions of that office when Woodrow Wilson decided that it was best for the "interests of humanity" to over throw him and fire him out of the country. Why he should have "but-ted in," as he unquestionably did, is a problem that no one has

National Editorial Service. EVERY MAN A SOLDIER.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES] BY FREDERIC L. HUIDEKOPER, Tounder the Army League of the United States; Author of Military Studies and Other Critical Works; Author of "The Military Unpreparedness of the United States."

THERE are two methods of raising armies—one by volun-tary enlistment, the other by universal service or national training. The voluntary system always breaks down under the stress of war. In proof of this one has only to cite what happened during the Revolution, and, still more markedly, the policy pursued during the Civil War. The voluntary system is enormously costly both in men and money and is attended with innumerable evils. It is a simple mat-ter to get men to offer their services during the excitement at the out-break of war, but this enthusiasm break of war, but this enthusiasm subsides in a short time and it then becomes necessary to offer all sorts of inducements. Because men are loath to bind themselves for great lengths of time enlistments are made for periods too short to train men to be dependable soldiers. It is often necessary to increase the pay and give bounties in the shape of money, land, clothing, and pensions for causes other than actual disability incurred in the line of duty. Under the voluntary system the government goes before the people as a ernment goes before the people as a suppliant because it has put a pre-mium on selfishness and shirking in-stead of treating all alike. Voluntarism is the most plutocratic mili-tary system yet devised.

The only truly democratic system is that which treats everyone, high The only truly democratic system is that which treats everyone, high and low, rich and poor, alike. Gluseppi Mazzini, one of the liberators of modern Italy, very aptly declared that "The origin of every right is in a duty fulfilled." Men cannot in justice demand the protection of their government unless they are willing to render some agryles to an willing to render some service to en title them to that protection. "? principle is more in keeping with republican form of government, no doctrine is more truly democratic, than that which asserts that every able-bodied male citizen owes military service to his country. Indeed, the principle of compulsory service is no more a violation of the policy and traditions of the American peo ple than is the payment of taxes under compulsion."

It is important to remember that compulsory service is the only method yet devised by which a nation can put forth its entire military strength in time of war. Such a system does away with the professional army, which is a thing of the past, and makes every able-bodied male prepare himself to defend his country in time of need. Under this system the army becomes thoroughly ocratic and popular and forms of the national institutions instead of being a thing, a caste, apart from the rest of the people. No one in his right mind would advocate that we should reproduce Prussian mili-tarism, but there is no gainsaying the fact that where the manhood of the nation is trained in arms they make better and more loyal citizens Statistics show that the murder rate in countries where compulsory mili-tary service is exacted is far below those where the voluntary system obtains. Political economists are agreed that factory production in Germany has been enormously augmented by the inculcation of cer-tain principles which the men re-ceive during their military training. History shows that the downfall of nations has followed the decline of military virtue and the power to defend themselves through adequate systems of national training. The United States need not expect to escape the fate which has overtaken every other nation that has failed to cultivate a manly and courageous

standard and prepare its citiz protect themselves against any emergency. The sooner we Americans realize that no people is entitled to national existence unless they are strong enough to defend themselves, the sooner we shall safeguard the pre-cious heritage handed down to u bly those who were willing to make sacrifice to defend their lives, families, their property and

RIPPLING RHYMES.

ADAM'S OFF OX.

their honor.

The world is old, and man still talks at times of Adam's starboard ox. When any man's profoundly dead, of him it's usually said by folks on the adjacent blocks, that he's as dead as Adam's ox. a stranger you shall see, and you are asked who he may be, you say, "I give it up, old sox; I know him not from Adam's ox." You say the "off ox" all the time, but that won't fit into this rhyme. Oh, famous heast immortal ox, whose shade still or this footstool walks! No othe brute, since time began, no mouse of mule or mole or man, thus effort-less has won renown, a fame the ages cannot down! How did you play your bovine game, that you have earned this deathless fame? We hear no word of Adam's hog, of Adam's mule, of Adam's dog; we've no description of his stove, tor car he drove, or of his watch or Sunday hat, or his imported Maltese cat, but his off ox has com-

Mother Shipton's Prophecy. "Mother Shipton's Prophecy" was published in 1481-almost 450 year

"Carriages without horses shall go, Accidents fill the world with woe.

Around the earth thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye This world upside down shall be, And gold be found at the root of tree.

Through hills man shall ride And no horses be at his side. Under water man shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk. In the air man shall be seen, In black, in white, in green.'

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The St. Louis platform itself. That is a sentiment everybody can subscribe

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God of armies! did thi On their courses smite Blast his arm, and wree From the heaving the On our standard, lot the And, when days like the Sparkle o'er the Who for freedom die

God of peace! whose All the echoes of our All the murmur of our Now the storm is of Oh, let freemen be our And let future Washins Till there's war no

PEN PON BY THE STAFF

We shall now see whereanza will be able to extra oline supply from the ca-

XVTH YEAR.

Big League Bal ERICAN RACE ETTING TIGHT

Evans Gives Opinion of the Outlook.

ers are More Scrappy than Ever Before.

Put Out of Games with Great Regularity.

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
HICAGO BUREAU OF THE
ES July 2.—"Is this the greatace you ever saw in the AmerLeague?"—question put to VetUmpire Billy Evans.
Ta it's the greatest if they
tumder some umpires," replied
indicator handler.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

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The seen arbitrating in the rican League longer than any member of Ban Johnson's staff one exception and what he has ay about the race and the class he circuit may be set down as he from one who knows.

It is my career as an umpire I seen the players so scrappy, satifive and so prone to kick up as as this season," said he, he reason for this condition is light race in which seven teams to be in the fight for the flag.

That ought to do a lot of beautiful to the league is not alone contrains are unanimous for the ination of President withousands will balk at his stronger than the candidation. The Wilson and Manishas been weighed and be shy.

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sider themselves fortunate in es-ing as the instigators of recent ble in that circuit. Yes, we've been out of these bles except as peacemakers," Umpire Evans, "but we had se not brag about it." Evans, is a bit superstitious, then thed wood.

CHICAGO ROMPS WAY WITH HONORS

800000000000000000000 EORIA (III.) July 3.—Chicago ped away with first honors to-at the opening of the Central is fowing regatta, taking four and a second in the string four St. Louis tied for second four points each. The mugh and upsets were r Tomorrow the senior be run with crews from t Louis, Quincy and People of the control of the control

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ARD BARNEY GOES FOR FARMER. BURGH (Pa.) July 3.—The argh National League club has Edward Barney to the Louis-merican Association team for armer. Both are outfielders.

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PEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

The boys in khaki are the deeming feature of a site of national humiliation.

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The honest fact is the Presive party expired of inantitis than a year ago. It has only walking around to save functions. But there has been a deal of noise and a lot of saving.

Republicanism in 1916 meas juvenation and re-establishes business along substantial is means a prosperity of our or dependent upon the misforts other nations. And because it these things it will triumph.

THE FOURTH OF JU Day of glory! Welcome day! reedom's banners greet in the plate with the morning breeze, the rocks where

On the rocks where kneeled,
On the heights where When a tyrant's thunder pe O'er the trembling seas

God of armies: did on their courses smite his Blast his arm, and wrest From the heaving tide? On our standard, lo! they And, when days like this addier?

NTHE FIELD OF SPOKIS



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PART III.

OF BUNDY-McLOUGHLIN COMBINATION SURE TO WIN TENNIS TITLE

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IN A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
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D BARNEY GOES FOR FARMER.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. 1

GOLF PROGRAMME LOOKS INTERESTING.

> Los Angeles Country Club, forenoon - Four-ball handicap foursomes, medal play; afternoon, four-ball handicap foursomes, match play.

San Gabriel Country Club-Thirty-six-hole medal play, choice score. And three prizes for special achievements un-der sealed conditions. Midwick Country Club-Eighteen-hole handicap medal

Annandale Country Club-Eighteen-hole handicap medal

the ocean?

Have you read Secretary Jonalele's latest able effort line of speechmaking? No you have lost nothing.

The St. Louis platform and witson administration speaker with a cheerful disposition.

Why is it that a stri with a always has something to small read of Ban Johnson's start save area man is looking it with a cheerful disposition.

The bones of a dinosaur is long have been fround in Uma are in a fine state of preserve and the last sentiment are in a fine state of preserve and "clean up" week. Whall matter with a "fess up. That ought to do a lot of build matter with a "fess up. This is the year when the crasts are unanimous for the sination of President Wiss.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) July 2 WICAGO ROMPS (via Paris, July 3, 1:20 a.m.)—The Grand Prix of 70,000 pesetas (approximately \$14,000) was run here today in the presence of King Alfonso and a vast crowd of enthusi-Sentiment for the day—"0st try! In her intercourse with elgan nations, may she always the right; but our country, the right; but our country, the wrong."—Commodore Stephs are sentimentally of the Central lawing regatta, taking four some of the best starters in Eucatur. rope participated in the event. Three Vanderbilt horses, Gigh, Royal Eagle and Mazzara, were favored in the betting.

RACE WINNER.

TEDDY IS EASY

TYRUS COBB GETS NIFTY SENTENCE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 3 .- Ty Cobb, De troit outfielder, was today susp ed for three days and fined \$25 by President Johnson of the American League, for throwing his bat into the grand stand when he was called out on strikes in a game here yes-terday.

SAN DIEGO CLUB IS ON THE JOB.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The San Diego Rowing Club oarsmen arof the control of the

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KNIGHT-TYPE MOTOR LYNN C. BUXTON Pico at Olive F6851

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M'LOUGHLIN AND DAWSON WADE THROUGH TENNIS BATTLE OVER THE FAST WAYNE-BROWNE DUO. BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

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Hitting. He was a fraid to take a factor and the service and put time in a good many years the team which will represent the will represent the team which will represent the second on his service and Many took the team which for several years held the national doubles title, will compete in the big intersectional match.

Yesterday Maury McLoughlin and Warne and Warne found the second on his service british the suppose of the content was 6.1, 4.4, 6.2, 3.4, 6.4, in favor of the youngsters.

WIN ONCE MORE

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In an exhibition match of men's

doubles following the last semi-final match, Griffin and Roberts defeated Herd and Bundy 8-6, the same score by which they defeated Bundy and McLoughlin Saturday afternoon.

Miss Tennant and Mrs. Henry defeated Miss Grieve and Miss Lowell, 7 to 1. Miss McConnachie and Miss Hasselo defeated Mrs. Widdowson and Miss McConnachie and Miss Hasselo, 5 to 3. Miss Tennant and Mrs. Henry defeated Miss McConnachie and Miss Bourne tied Miss Sutton and Miss Bourne tied Miss Sutton and Miss Bourne 4 to 4. Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Elliott tied Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Elliott tied Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Elliot tied Mrs. Widdowson and Mrs. Mc-Call defeated Mrs. Eliot and Miss Burnham, 5 to 3.

Schedule of play for Tuesday, July 4:

At 8:15—Greenberg and Levison



tional Park in the past forty-eight tional Fark in the past forty-eight.
hours, according to a report from
the ranger's office tonight. With the
arrival of 130 cars into the park yesterday, all records for private automobile traffic were broken. Many
of the automobiles arriving the past
two days will participate in tomorrow's celebration.

Each of the Pacific Coast colleges, Leland Stanford and University of California, will lose four of their star track men by graduation. Stanford will lose Murray, Norton, Sisson and Wilson, while California will be minus Frisbie, Preble, Elson and Maker.

MANY DRIVERS IN AUTO DERBY.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] FORT SNELLING (Minn.) July 3.-Twenty-one drivers are entered in the 150-mile the Twin City motor speedway race of twenty miles and another race of fifty miles will preced the feature event and drivers who fail to finish among the prize-winners in the first three races will participate in a consolation race At 8:15—Greenberg and Levison vs. Hawks and Noble.
At 9:00—Mrs. Widdowson and ted, \$6000 going to the winner of the 150-mile race. of ten miles. A total of \$20,-

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Rah for them all—they're winners. The four players who survived the semi-final round in the Pacific States double tennis tournament at Long Beach yesterday. Dawson (above) and McLoughlin slashed their way through the fighting combination, Way ne and Browne, to a late fifth set victory. Tom Bundy and Cliff Herd (below) came across in fine style, winning in straight sets. These two teams will clash this afternoon for the title.

TROJANS MAY COME BACK.

Rumor has it U.S.C. Would

uthern Conference to Hold Important Meeting.

Out of the Way.

as it that U.S.C. will re-enter the outhern California Intercollegiate conference some time in the near uture, and that the Trojans may e seen in competition for conference championships as in the days of old before many moons have assed. This rumor started from tatements made by certain persons igh in the councils of the south-ra conference, and it is considered ighly probable that the Trojans the conference some time in the

g or not, but it wouldn't be much a supprise to those who are on e inside to see U.S.C. voted in at is meeting. No official action has en taken as yet by the Trojans, so ras is known, but student sentient is known to be strongly in wor of the proposed move. Anher year may see the Huns, Tisers d Trojans locked in deadly combat the athletic field, and a real uthern California champion can decided upon in every branch of lettics as in the days of the old interence.

8 FISH AND GAME LICENSES JENNINGS TELLS ALL ABOUT IT.

TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGH-GEAR RUN STARTS IN VERY AUSPICIOUS MANNER.

eylinder Pathtinder touring car rolled out of the San Diego exposi-

Early yesterday evening, the car reached Los Angeles. This morn ing the history-making car is to continue on north to San Francisco, where it will leave El Camino Real and start across the Lincoin Highway. Waiter way to New York.

All REMOYED.

With all the gears removed except the high and reverse, the transmission case is scaled with the official seal of the American Automobile Association. The car is being registered as a stock model with the AA.A. At official AA.A. hotels all all given the AA.A. at official seal of the American Automobile AA.A. At official AA.A. hotels all all given the AA.A. at official AA.A. hotels all all given the AA.A. at official and be uses 'em all the time.' It was hard to figure out whether it was hard to figure out to figure out to find the electric connection there were but two m

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AUTO THIEVES ARE NUMEROUS.

Great Increase Reported in Stolen Machines.

Private Garages Used to Get

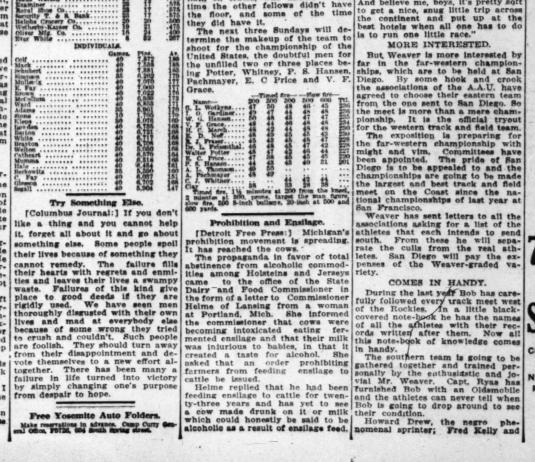
Through the efforts of the club'

Through the efforts of the club's theft bureau and the police department, car owners have been saved approximately \$600,000, but according to President Fred L. Baker, greater co-operation of automobile owners whose cars are stolen is called for in making immediate report of this to the theft bureau.

ALARMING.

BOWLING NOTES.

1916 SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE.



HARRY BURNS WILL WRESTLE IF HE DIES IN THE ATTEMPT.

a wrestling match I will agree to meet her either in private in a finish contest or I will agree to throw her twice inside of an hour's

I want what I think is due me as far as the purse is concerned, for

will go into strict training if Miss Mayfield is game enough

ever, I am tired of having her say I am afraid to meet her (Miss match I will appreciate it very much.

Cheer Up. LOOM PERVADES SHOOTING MEET

DEJECTED ALMOST-SHOTS EN DEAVOR TO MAKE GRADE.

measure taking his own steps toward protecting his property."

ALL HELPS.

With the confession of Louis Thurman and Jesse Battey to robbing the garage of H. S. Hitchcock, who were arrested by Detectives Powell and Lowe of the Auto Club and Police Detective Cate, it is believed that many accessory thefts have been eliminated. The pair were traced through a buggy which they had rented. They made the fatal mistake of concealing the stolen property in a barn at the rear of No. 1346 South Flower street. The street number of the Automobile Club is No. 1344 South Figueroa street.

All property owners who are

DIVIDED UP.

HARRY BURNS.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

LOOMS IN DISTANCE.

National Championships to Bring Out Some of the Finest Track Material All Over the Country. Bob Weaver Interested in Getting Out Record Crowd

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

Wotkyns and Neff were high for Sunday, the Stamese Twins totalling 466 or 233 average. Waiter
Hansen and Felsenthal were second
high with 463, and Fraser and March
were third with 458.

At the club banquet at the Bristolf Friday night, plans for the team
tryout were discussed, as well as the
organization of the club for riot duty
in case of local troubles with aliens,
and the club was turned over to
the Chief of Police as an organization of sixty expert riflemen with
military rifles and plenty of ammunition, which is just sixty expert
shots ahead of the "Home Guards,
tor any other outfit with similar holein-the-doughnut equipment and efficiency. Among the speakers of the
evening, were Col. Thomas F. Cooke,
formerly of Iowa, Dr. F. J. Leavitt,
Dr. F. W. Rinkensberger, and William R. Ruess, who talked all the
time the other fellows didn't have
the floor, and some of the time
they did have it.

The next three Sundays will determine the makeup of the team to
shoot for the championship of the
United States, the doubtful men for
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BILLINGS FANS AFTER FRANCHISE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BILLINGS (Mont.) July -Billings baseball fans plan

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Champion Tennis Player Johnste has been following a routine training including track work, syn naslum, handball and swimming order to get into shape for the easern tourney and shampionsh matches in which he will take paine has not played tennis since ha full and intends going to Boston July to prepare for the Longwood tourney. Peck Griffin will again he partner in doubles.

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Walter Wiedley, at wheel, and "Hienie" A. Scholer on his right, in Pathfinder twelve, which is making high-gear run from San Diego to New York. On rear seat, A. G. Waddell, member of contest board, A.A.A., and two assistants who rode as observers on the first leg of the long journey yesterday. Photo shows crew checking in at The Times Building.

point out that there is no prejudice whatever in this campaign against the aliens, who simply had to be taught that the laws governing fishing mean business, even as other laws on the statute books. Italians, Slavonians, Russians, Austrians, Americans, Japanese, are all as one when violating, but the latter two classes on the whole are much less trouble, some, the one being more intelligent, the other better organized and under control of intelligent leaders, whom they obey implicitly. No trouble at all has developed with the Japanese over the license requirements.

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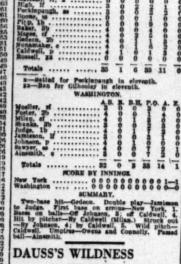
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NEW YORK GIANTS CONTINUE TO DESCEND THE NATIONAL LEAGUE LADDER; BOSTON CLIMBS INTO SECOND PLACE.

Berger sent a het solar plexus and followed with a gentle right hook to the jaw and ended the session. The crowd jeered in disgust, but Dr. V. S. Ison, the referee, who is an athiete of high standing here, says the knockout was fair and square. The first round was tame. Root sent two swings to Berger's face. In the second Berger took the aggressive, but Root peppered him with rights and lefts. In the third Root led with lightning lefts, jumping te clinches. Berger woke up in the fourth and by using diving tactics warded off a shower of rocking punches. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON, 1 TO 0.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] Fork beat Washington, 1 to 0, today in an eleven-inning game. Both teams had numerous opportunities to score but neither Caldwell nor Johnson could be hit opportunely. In the eleventh-inning Nunamaker reached first en a fly to short right field only to be forced at second by Caldwell. The latter went to second when Sawyer threw wide to first en Gilhooley's bounder. High beat out a bunt to Shanks, filling the bases and Hartzell, batting for Peckin-paugh, lifted a short fly to left on

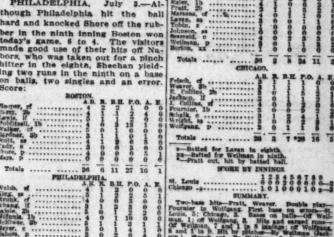


PROVES COSTLY.

CLEVELAND (O.) July 3—Dauss's wildness early in the game and his ineffectiveness in the fifth, combined with two costly errors, gave Cleve-land a 6 to 4 victory over Detroit today, although the victors were out-batted, 11 to 6. Loudermilk started for Cleveland, but was wild and re-tired in favor of Eagby, who was ef-fective, loose playing allowing De-troit to score two in the ninth. Ty Cobb received notice that he had been suspended for three days for



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he the home of the new Cort-Morris eville circuit in this city, though no definite arrangements have ye

Ghost Just as Funny.

Ben Linn, now singing at the Orpheum, will begin work for the L-Ko Film Company next week.

Canaries Ate Chicken.

Members of the "Canary Cottage" company were guests yesterday of Charles F. De Long, manager of Sea Gull Inn, Redondo, where they were regaled with a chicken dinner, it being a case of "bird eat bird." O. B. Henderson, general manager of the Pacific Kissel Kar Company provided inne-cars for the transportation of the company. The guests included Trixle Friganza, Herbert Corthell. Charles Ruggles, Grace Elisworth, Louise Orth, Eddie Cantor, Eunice Burnham and others.

Patriotic Note.

The Empress Theater will reopen coday under new management, a sal having been consummated yestray whereby Claude E. Halsell, tell-known photoplay impresario, he already controls the Loceum

rains Girls to Fight.

Flora MacDonald, who plays the wife of the heroic Italian immigrant in "The Fall of a Nation," Thomas Dixon's preparedness spectacle, showing at Clune's Auditorium, has offered to join a camp in New Jersey where a battalion of society girls are wearing khaki and developing a mational spirit. Miss MacDonational spirit, which will be the next co-starring vehicle for Margaret Gibson and William Clifford.

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RABBITS GETTING

According to Frank E. Rutledge

caster, the jack rabbits in the west-

ern part of Antelope Valley are be-

coming so numerous that it will be

The acts at the Hippodrome toda will celebrate the Fourth be rambling through five shows, if no more, as the performances will be

Own Folks Disque.

Jessie Hayward, who comes to the Hippodrome in her own sketch.

"The Quitter." holds a record of never having failed to make a hit, excepting, she explains, in her own home town, where, because she played a chambermaid, wore a dress that had seen better days, and talked slang, the "folks" opined "she hadn't done very well." ice rodeo this afternoon in celebra

Farm."

Greek Gods Become Films.

And now the Greek classics are to have a whack at the motion pictures, or rather, vice versa. The Unity Sales Corporation of New York is producing a series of feature films based on Greek mythology. "Diana" was the first one, and was so successful as to encourage the company to put on similar features. "Theseus" and others are to be produced.

formed in New York, to produce plays in what is to be known as a "community" theater, based on the plan of the Lessing Theater in Berlin, Hilds Englund, a well-known actress, is to have leading roles.

James Buchanan, known as "the globe-trotting jockey," who has been around the world a number of times and has piloted well-known racing horses to success in Germany, France, Austria, Italy and Ireland, as well as in this country, is to appear in a forthcoming Universal picture directed by Phillips Smalley—also in one directed by Allen Curtis.

Amherst has announced its basthe Mexican border.

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Seven actors, familiar figures in a conclude with a game with Wilwill Horsley productions, have



Celebrating the Fourth in advance.

A bunch of happy uncaged "canaries," who yesterday afternoon left their usual haunt, the Mason Operahouse, and flitted down to Seaguli Inn Redondo Beach to enjoy a chicken dinner. The entire "Canary Cottage" company was entertained at the inn, whither they were conveyed autos furnished by the KisselKar Company.

BICYCLE-DAY PROGRAMME INCLUDES CLASSY STUNTS.

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STAR AT VENICE

OS ANGELES is to have a round-up of bicycles July 22 that will rival anything of the kind ever held in the country.

Bicycle day is to be celebrated with all the eclat of a sheep-herders' convention in Montana or a class reunion at a Keely Institute.

The bicycle day programme has spread out all over the bill boards. Young and old have responded to the call of the bike and all hands are to be in on the doings.

The complete list of events is to be announced today by George Cline, chairman of the Contest Committee.

There is to be a relay race between teams representing the well of the mateur class are scheduled to appear in the parade and racing numbers.

There are to be several races for novices. There are to be events for juveniles and a great handicap match.

An event which promises to be a feature of bicycle day is the race for high wheelers only. There are several old-timers with their highwheelers entered already and more are promised.

Suburban towns have taken up the bicycle sport and many of the Southern California cities are to be represented July 22.

HOW FAR CAN YOU TRAVEL ON

Mile. Collinet, one of Pavlowa's the afternoon. Battling Nick is the afternoon. Battling Nick is the performance Friday night. The accident occurred as she left the stage, and Mile, Pavlowa as a result was forced to perform several extra numbers.

Dout will be held about 3:30 o'clock is the Mile of Color of non-stop economy test.

The Los Angeles Saxon which Used to Stimulate Fre

dealy inspired all of the local swimmers with long-distance ambitions.

Not only will Ludy Langer have to defend his title against all of the East, such as Herbert Vollmer, Horace Wheatley and Perry McGillivray, but against all of his friends as well.

Guy Sylvester, the sprinter, is the only man who has not hinted that he might enter the race. Jerry Witt is training dally. Eugene Fields an nounced yesterday that he would begin the later part of this week, Jimmy Leech is running and the straining dally. Eugene Fields an nounced yesterday that he would begin the later part of this week, Jimmy Leech is running and the straining dally. Eugene Fields an anounced yesterday that he would begin the later part of this week, Jimmy Leech is running and the straining dally. Eugene Fields and the straining dally. Eugene Fields an anounced yesterday that he would begin the later part of this week, Jimmy Leech is running and the straining dally. Eugene Fields and the straining dally and equip himself to the straining dally and equip himself to the straining dally and equip himself to the straining dally. Eugene Fields and the straining dally and equip himself to the straining the straining dally and equip himself to the straining the straining the straining the



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Says Magistrate SHOWS NEED OF A NIGHT COURT.

Judge Exonerates an Old Man Jailed for a Trifle.

Dragged from Bed in Middle of Night; Confined.

And All Because of Two Keys Worth a Few Cents.

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ALL SOUTHLAND READY TO CELEBRATE FOURTH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONG BEACH, July 3.—The Carnival of States Parade today
was the crowning feature of a
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There were sports, Japanese wrestling, bamboo and broadsword play, and daylight fireworks, with a balloon ascension this afternoon, and fireworks tonight.

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VENTURA POST: Willis H.
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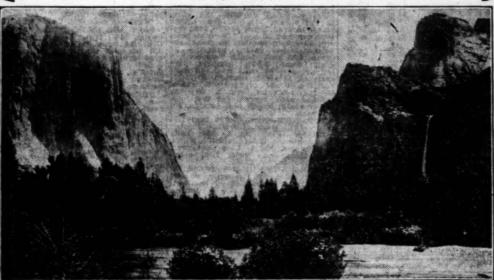
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	[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]						
NEW YORK, July 3.—Today's market was insignificant and unimportant to the last degree, the total turnover barely approximating 250,000 shares. Declines of 2 to 4 points were recorded during the forenoon by various speculative issues the weekent.	Bonds were firm, wit quiry for Anglo-French issues at slight ad sales of bonds, par 1,920,000.						

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Thirty years ago Martin and Margaret O'Keefe were married at Westport, Wis. Six children came to bless the home. In October, 1913, they separated and yesterday Mrs. O'Keefe filed suit for separate maintenance, alleging that her husband had failed to provide for her after they parted.

Mr. O'Keefe is alleged to own property worth \$18,000. He receives the rent from a motion picture theater. Mrs. O'Keefe asks \$30 a month for her maintenance and seeks an order restraining her husband from disposing of his property. The youngest child is 20 years old.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS OF STINSON-BURREL RECLAMATION. DISTRICT NO. 1806.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, County Treasurer of the County of Fresno, State of California, will sell bonds of Stinson-Burrel Reclamation District No. 1605, numbered 1 to 210, and being of the face or par value of \$210,000, gold coin of the United States, on the 25th day of July, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at his office in the Court House in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of said Stinson-Burre Reclamation District No. 1605 will oper Reclamation District No. 1605 will oper the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May are received and award the purchase of the May and the pur

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rn has occupied the position in e past with credit to himself and enefit to the community."

"I shall vote for Mr. Washburn in the interests of harmony," declared former Judge York, and nearly everybody smiled.

"Will you serve, Mr. Washburn?" inquired President Bordwell.

"I will not," replied Mr. Washburn.

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The protest of former Judge York, Mr. McCormick and Mr. Bean against the action of former Judge against the action of former Judge of the Bordwell, Mrs. Waters, Mr. Washburn and Maj. Copp in relation to the election of a school superintendent was couched in the following language:

"We protest against their action in refusing to postpone the election of a superintendent until July 20, and proceeding immediately to invite a resident of New York to come here to be elected, in that we were given no opportunity to make adequate inquiries as to the character and fitness of that candidate, or whether a man equally as good could not be obtained at a salary of \$6000 a year, the salary hereof of fixed by the board and the salary paid to Mr. Francis.

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Supervisors Take Action to Cut Upkeep Expense.

Then former Judge Bordwell made his remark about what it was apparent the board should do. The balloting followed and four ballots were cast for Judge Bordwell and three for Mr. Washburn.

President Bordwell then reappointed the committees for the ensuing year as follows:

Building—York, chairman; Mrs. Waters, Washburn, chairman; Finance—Washburn, chairman; Finance—Washburn, chairman; Copp. Law and Rules—McCormick, chairman; Copp. York.

Purchasing and Distribution—Copp, chairman; Mrs. Waters, Bean, chairman; Mrs. Waters, Bean, chairman; Mrs. Waters, Cormick, Washburn.

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N. J., was examining a revolver, the weapon was discharged, the bullet going through his hand. The ball struck a porcelain wash basin, ran around the bowl and lodged in the elbow of the same arm.

If you need special advice, write the Bwift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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[Pittaburgh Chronicle Telegraph:]
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VOLUNTEERS IN ONE REGIMENT

onsolidate in Preparation to Offering Services.

Officers Seek Indorsement of State Authorities.

Backed by Local and Near-by Civic Societies.

An important meeting was held last night at No. 258 South Broadway, when plans were perfected for of volunteer infantry organized by Maj. Harry B. Light and the regiment of volunteer infantry organ-ized by Capt. Frank R. McReynolds. These bodies have been formed for the purpose of offering their for the purpose of offering their services for field duty in case there is a call by the President for volunteers. The combination of the two bodies has been thought advisable for the sake of harmony and for patriotic motives.

The rosters last night showed between 1000 and 1100 men. There are applications from at least eight towns where organizations have not yet been started, and enrollments will be started there immediately.

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The remarkable thing about this movement, as it stands at present, is that fully 80 per cent. of the enrollment is that of men who have seen service either in the National Guard of California and other States or in the Spanish-American War. Every man who is aspiring to the position of officer has held a commission similar to the one he seeks either in the National Guards or army service.

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A full hospital corps is being organized by Dr. F. C. Fuller. and nurses or surgeons can make application any day at No. 258 South Broadway. This office will be kept open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

IN NEIGHBORING CITIES.

The company at Redondo Beach is in charge of Capt. Craig. One at Santa Monica is being organized by former Chief of Police E. E. Randall. Hollywood's company is in charge of T. E. Duncan, and ninety men have enrolled at Giendale, in charge of Lieut. Johnson. A full list of tentative officers for all the companies of the regiment will be prepared during the present week.

The volunteers will take advantage of the provisions of the law for the detailing of regular army officers as colonel, and it was stated last night that their purpose is to ask that Capt. Wilson D. Burt, now on Gen. Pershing's staff. be detailed as colonel for the volunteer regiment.

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[BY A. F. NiGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—Mercantile paper, 3½ 63½. Sterling: Sixty-day bills, 4.72; demand, 4.73½; cables, 4.767-16. Government bonds weak; railroad bonds firm. Time loans steady; sixty days, 3½; ninety days and six months, 3½ 63½. Call money firm; high, 3½; low, 3; ruling rate, 3; last loan, 3½; closing bid, 3; offered at 3½.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, July 3.—Bar silver, 31 er ounce. Money, 4 per cent.

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THE METAL MARKETS,

LATEST QUOTATIONS ABY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—Holiday or Metal Exchange, Copper duil. Electrolytic, near-by, nominal; September and later, 26.00 @ 29.00.

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DENVER, July 3.—Colorado tungsten, per unit of 60 per cent., 20.00 to 28.00.

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Motion to Set Aside Final Decree on Grounds of Too Short Resi-dence is Denied—Lineman Killed and Widow may Claim Under Employer's Liability Act.

Mrs. Nellie Kinney through At orneys Salisbury and North, sought to have set aside the final decree of B. Kinney, alleging that the court

the Budget Committee. The resolution directs that committee to including the places of confirmed are taking the places of clude in the present year's budget

January 14, 1912, and later moved to have that suit dismissed, and then came to California. He filed suit here and obtained a decree, Mrs. Kinney remaining in Denver.

According to Mrs. Kinney, he married Elsie Pearl Walrath at Raton, November 14, 1914, and resided with her at El Paso. While employed by the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Company as a lineman Mr. Kinney was killed. Any damages arising out of the employer's liability act would go to his widow. If the final decree had been set aside, the former Mrs. Kinney employed by the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Company as a line-man Mr. Kinney was killed. Any damages arising out of the employ-er's liability act would go to his widow. If the final decree had been set aside, the former Mrs. Kinney could claim the damages.

ASKS DAMAGES.

STRUCK BY MOTORCYCLE.

James Sterling, a vegetable man, while driving his team on Soto street at 6:20 o'clock on the morning of February 5, last, was run into by the motorcycle ridden by Dallas Pendleton, an Express-Tribune employee, and claims he was Seriously injured. In a suit filed yesterday against E. T. Bari and Pendleton, for \$10,000 damages, Mr. Sterling alleges that the motorcycle was being driven fast and on the wrong side of the street.

The net results of the accident were, according to Mr. Sterling, who charges negligence on the part of the defendants, a rib on the left side and left elbow injured, a concussion of the brain and a nervous shock. He claims he was incapacitated for work for twenty-one weeks.

SOLDIER IN COURT. WANTS RANK RESTORED.

The charge of conspiracy made by Maj. Harry B. Light against Gen. Robert Wankowski and Col. W. G. Schreiber of the Seventh Regiment will be aired in the preliminary stages tomorrow afternoon, to which time the case was continued by Judge Works yesterday on the motion of the attorney for Maj. Light. The latter declares that these officers conspired to force out of the National Guard all those they did not like, or compel their dishonorable discharge.

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he sang with enlisted men. Maj.
Light is seeking to compel, by mandamus, to be placed on the retired
list. He was represented yesterday
by Attorney Copeland. Robert M.
Camarilio of the Attorney-General's
office appeared as counsel for Gov.
Johnson and Adj.-Gen. C. W.
Thomas, Maj. A. J. Copp, Jr., represented Gen. Wankowski and Col.
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ABOUT THE COURTS.

DAMAGE SUIT. Emma H. MacBeth, 3 years old, gleefully started across the street at Santa Monica, July 5, 1915. An automobile belonging to A. R. Fraser, driven by his chauffeur, John Oguchi, came along the street and little Emma's life was crushed out. Yesterday her father, Hugh E. MacBeth. brought suit against Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and the chauffeur for \$60,234 damages. Of this amount he asks \$10,000 damages for Emma's loss of services and \$50,000 for mental anguish. He alleged negligence on the part of the chauffeur.

DENIES APPLICATION.

emy is to be given succor after fall-troops. In Stite of the batte with our troops."

Dr. Beckwith was the guest of Dr. J. J. Armstrong, a Canadian physician, who is chief surgeon for the state of Sonora. With Dr. Armstrong he traveled through that state, noting the scarcity of equipment and aides. "A great amount of Red Cross work will be necessary with war is declared," said Dr. Beckwith attended the X-ray portion of the convention of American physicians and convention of American physicians, who is chief surgeon for the State of Sonora. With Dr. Armstrong, a Canadian physician, who is chief surgeon for the State of Sonora. With Dr. Armstrong, a Canadian physician, who is chief surgeon for the State of Sonora. With Dr. Armstrong, a Canadian physician, who is chief surgeon for the State of Sonora. With Dr. Armstrong, a Canadian physician, who is chief surgeon for the State of Sonora. With Dr. Armstrong, a Canadian physician, who is chief surgeon for the State of Sonora. With Dr. Armstrong, a Canadian physician, who is chief surgeon for the State of Sonora. With Dr. Armstrong, a Canadian physician, who is chief surgeon for the State of Sonora. With Dr. Armstrong, a Canadian

UPP ESTATE. Mrs. Fannie A. Upp gave her \$30,000 estate in equal shares to her sons, William, John. Edward P. Guderyahn and Frederick J. Guderyahn, the latter quarter to be placed in trust for the bene-fit of Frederick, who is an inmate of the Feoria State Hospital. Among Mrs. Upp's holdings are the apartment-house at No. 1149 West First street, valued at \$20,000, and property at No. 2978 West Pico street, \$10,000. She died June 16, last.

INCORPORATIONS. The United Fish Dealers, incorporators G. J. Gingras, W. Davis, L. Traub, J. D. Dlugg, J. Traub and Sam Rosen; The A. Meyer, incorporators A. Meyer, J. Meyer and L. L. Meyer, capital stock \$5000, subscribed \$3.

Drouth. WEDDING SMASH-UP.

sts Detailed to Transport th Liquid Refreshments Purioin Hand Car; Meet a Train; Go to Hospital; Cup at Feast is Dry.

The festive portion of a wedding celebration at Hobart yesterday was absent, owing to a little misfortune

absent, owing to a little misfortune to invited guests who were to have brought the liquid refreshments. Four of the guests, traveling on a purioined hand car, met a Santa Fe passenger train. They falled to push the train off the track.

When they finally came to earth it was in the middle of what remained of eighteen cases of bottled beer, that was to have been one of the chief attractions at the wedding. L. D. Hernandez, Juan Fiores and Bernardo Chaves sustained numerous exterior and some interior contusions while Guadalupe Dominguer's right arm was broken. The quartette admitted "borrowing" the hand car and running this without knowledge of the railroad officials. They were taken to the Santa Fe Hospital by Deputy Sheriffs Modle and Sweezy.

At the City Hall. JURISDICTION MADE A PPOINTMENTS OF POLICE CONFIRMED. PPOINTMENTS OF

Councilmen Clash on Outlay THIRTY-FIGHT SPECIALS.

Six Vacancies on Standing Force are Filled and Forty-five Added to its Total—Emergency Men to Fill Places of Those on Strike

Appointments Confirmed, The Police Commission yesterday confirmed the appointment of fiftyone patrolmen to the regular force do so, the supporters of the effiand thirty-eight special police as made last week by Chief C. Snively. no jurisdiction, as Mr. Kinney Of the fifty regulars appointed from Chairman Conwell of the Efficiency not been a resident of the civil service lists, forty-five go on the Commission yesterday introduced beregular force as provided by the fore the Council a resolution de-Council for additional service and six vacancies are filled. The special policemen whose appointments were lution directs that committee to in-

betition of 20 per cent. of the yoters, will be held September 5.

Bridge at Vineyard.

An ordinance calling for a viaduct over the Pacific Electric tracks at Sherman drive, near Vineyard station, was received by the Council westerday and referred to the Budget Committee. It is proposed that the city pay 25 per cent. of the cost; and assessment district a like amount and the Pacific Electric the remainder, and the Budget Committee will likely provide the city's share, contingent upon the property owners' agreeing to stand their portion.

Work Ahead.

Bridge at Vineyard.

An ordinance calling for a viaduct to issue instructions to any of its committees.

As the matter stands, the Budget Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the control with Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the control with Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the control with Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the control with Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the control with Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the control with Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the control with Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the control with Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the control with Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the control with Committee has eliminated the \$4000 cliny of the Council with Councilman Wheeler, acting as president, said the Council "certainly has the right to issue instructions to an

EXICANS SHORT OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES.

REGIMENTS WITHOUT NURSES OR DOCTORS

Finds Small Provision for Care of Wounded and Sick in Car-ranza's Army—Task for Ameri-

Financial Troubles of Hotel Schuyler have Court Inning. United States District Judge Bled-Linted States District Judge Bledsoe yesterday denied the application to vacate the order taking the Hotel Schuyler, at Long Beach, out of the hands of its trustees, the Citit zens Trust and Savings Bank, and giving it over to the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association. Next Monday there will come before the court the order to show cause why the property should not be turned over to the original lessees.

The financial troubles of the Hotel Schuyler have been before the court some time, precipitated by the filing of a bill in bankruptcy in the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association has paid all the claims against the house, but this is denied. The trouble, it is alleged, arose from disagreements among the stockholders.

For Saving in Taxes.

PROPOSED DEEP CUT IN ROAD-WORK PROGRAMME.

With good prospects of calling possible saving if such a plan is put forth a roar of opposition, Supervisor Pridham yesterday up as a special order of business early next week.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY. LIMIT TAX TO BUDGET ACTION. Mrs. Nellie Higgins Fined Small Sur

In the Balance.

for Efficiency Work.

Finance Committeemen.

be Swayed Thereby.

dictment Charging Fraud in Connection with Lacemaking Business.

Mrs. Nellie Higgins pleaded guilty

in United States District Judge In United States District Judge
Trippet's court yesterday to the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defradd, and was fined \$80, or \$20 on each of the four counts of the indictment against her.

Mrs. Higgins advertised for women, it was charged, to do work at home, lace-making, that promised large monetary rewards. She agreed to buy the lace at so much per yard, ranging from 3 to 50 cents a yard. In connection with the scheme she furnished a book of samples, it was said, showing the sort of lace she would purchase. For this she charged \$2.50 a copy, it was claimed. When work was sent her she cut it up into bits, and made other books, the prosecution claimed, to be sold to others. The essence of the fraud lay in the fact, it was claimed, that she presented an impossible contract to her clients.

The scheme was extensively patronized by women all over the country, it was said, until they found that they could make nothing out of it. Numerous complaints were made to the postoffice inspectors, and her arrest followed several months ago. She claimed to be the sole support of two children.

Specific. Instructions are Framed for Trippet's court yesterday to the Who Say They will Refuse to ciency department do not propose to hold up the entire city budget

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DURING PAST YEAR.

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In the shape of head tax, as higher rate of the country in the country. There were also ninsten the cases of smuggling developed, involving fifty-three defondants. Of this number nineteen were copenhead. There are four smuly prehand as a stone of the country was and looky tedious and public yesterday, shows that during the year 173 years and the local port from the country the country was and looky tedious and public yesterday, shows that during the year in the shape of head tax, at you have a public yesterday, shows that during the year in the shape of head tax, at you have a public yesterday, shows that during the year in the shape of head tax, at you have a public yeste day by Councilman Conwell is as follows:
Whereas, there is recognized on all sides an urgent demand for the elimination of waste and inefficiency in the city government, and for the reduction of the current expenses of the city to the lowest practicable level; and,
Whereas, the complete attainment of this end can be reached only through the continuous and strict application of modern business principles to the organization and management of city departments; and,
Whereas, the further development of the city's programme of economy

...\$12,860 ... 200 ... 100 ... 250

...\$13,510

Total\$13,510
Which amount is \$150 less than
the amount appropriated for this
department for the current year.

NATIVES TO FROLIC.

fornia Sons and Daughters at San Diego Fair are

Named by Chairman.

Committees to take charge of the

proposed Admission Day celebration

der the auspices of the Native Sons

NATIONAL MILITARY TRAINING.

an advocate of national legislation which will place the military policy of the country on the basis of a true democracy as provided in the Constitution of the United States. I believe this can be brought about only by making all young mer

who are physically and mentally fit liable for military training before reaching the age of 21. I believe that such a policy would not only produce the force of of trained citizen soldiers necessary to the preservation of the nation, but would conserve the human resources of the nation so as to reduce the criminal rate, produce a higher type of manhood and destroy all

alike in the higher duties of citizenship under the same ennobling and I believe that the Chamberlain Swiss System Bill (S. 1805.) or egislation along these lines, worked out with the advice of the General Staff of the Army, will solve the problem.

BY EDWARD BOK. Editor "The Ladies' Home Journal,"

A woman abhors war even more past. And this means that we must trongly than does a man. This is be prepared, strongly than does a man. This is not altogether the result of sex, but it is the woman who, in the end, pays the highest price for war. With

pays the highest price for war. With her husband killed or maimed for life, the burden falls on her. Hers is the lonely vigil or the frightful battle afterward. It is always an act of heroism when a mother lets her boy go to war. It logically follows, therefore, that women are foremost in all peace movements. A worman's natural instinct is to give life and preserve it and defend it, not to destroy it.

THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRY, NOT THE PAST.

But in the years to come the American woman is destined to look leve in war?" or "Do we believe in war?" or "Do we believe in preparedness?" but "Are we have the world war in preparedness?" but "Are we have the world war in the proper of the country of the countr But in the years to come the American woman is destined to look the whole question of preparedness in the face. Whether we are in favor of war or peace is not the question. None of us, man or woman, of rational mind favors war. The progress of events has, however, altered the position of this country. Not many years ago our land was bounded by the two oceans, and when we acquired Alaska it altered our position scarcely at all. But when we achieved the Philippine Islands and Hawaii, and when we built the Panama "Canal, our position as a nation" W 27H good prospects of calling for the area of opposition. Supervisor Pridham yesterday proposed that all county-road work projected under the uran improvement-district plan for the ensuing facal year be eliminated. This, it is figured, would save the county between \$180,000 and \$400,000 in takes.

These roads would be good things undoubtedly." Mr. Pridham stated, "but they are as a whole intended merely for the benefit of the board to make suggestions. Several undoubtedly." Mr. Pridham stated, "but they are as a whole intended merely for the benefit of the property owners in the sending in the district and not for sending in the factor. The matter of right of way have an east model of watching the board to make suggestions. Several in the district and not for you make the board to make suggestions. Several in the district and not for the board to make suggestions where the board to make suggestions of the world; just now we have properly of the district, and not for the country. The board is the country of the board to make suggestions while the country, studying the newest factor of war or peace is not the question of preparedness, the factor of war or peace is not the question of the face. He had not for the country and may be the world and make always presumed that the property owners in the tear. The matter of right of way or was no more of these splendid designations. The property owners in the tear of the property owners in the tear of the property owners in the carried of the prop

DOLLAR RATE. by having our young men trained is hardly logical. We do not invite punctures by having extra tires aboard our automobiles; nor fire by having extinguishers; nor the end of life by being insured; nor drowning by having life preservers. But these precautions do prepare us.

aces away from it, from it, it is allowing our boys to ignore it. It is no use to say: "We will cross that is no use to say: "We will cross that oridge when we come to it." We may come to it sooner than we hink. To argue that we invite war

of being drafted for military service?
As inefficient and unable to take care of himself, or, at least, as trained to the rudimentary knowledge of war? That is the real es-

sence of "preparedness" for every parent of an American boy in good

"THE TIMES."

LETTERS TO

Joint Bureau Appraisements Declared Valueless.

Improvement Federation Sees

(To cast negative vote write the word "not" in blank space. This will negative the entire ballot.)

For the Children.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am not a prude nor do I pose as a modern crusader, but I believe I speak the sentiments of many solicitous mothers in saying I wish the photoplay houses could sometimes warrant us a perfectly harmless performance or programme where we would feel absolutely positive that our children would see nothing which would contaminate their little undeveloped minds.

When we take our children to a programme of which we have some knowledge of what we shall see, then we take the responsibility upon ourselves! There is a play on the boards this week and the one who interprets it is a household word; and I can imagine any boy would feel greviously neglected were he not allowed to witness his funny antics.

I feel positive that I am one of

For the Children

he not allowed to witness his funny antics.

I feel positive that I am one of hundreds of mothers who took their children prepared to give them their fill of fun, like the circus, and all harmless pleasures, but I am confident that the remainder of the programme was obnoxious to the careful mother, as I try to be. I counted seven children, all under the age of 12, sitting within my vicinity, and I am confident that they were there to view the one picture, as was my boy.

EDWARD BOK.

Ladies' Home Journal."

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PANSY EDNA BARTLETT. BUSINESS AND PLEASURE,

H. D. Summerville of the drapery and decorating department of the California Furniture Company left on Friday for an extended vacation in the East. Mr. Summerville plans to spend most of his vacation with some of the foremest decorators of the country, studying the newest ideas in interior decoration.

We do not solve it by turning our faces away from it; from advising



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TEDNESDAY MORNIN

Hughes Finds Ge

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Thrills in its Patriotis Says Nominee.

dd have America Office the Best Men with no Thought of Self.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] GEHAMPTON (N. Y.) -Charles E. Hughes, sp npton, today told a Fo

as thrills in its patriotism, it his dream of America was o unity officered by its best m tested by no thought of self, woutly hoped, the nominee and for a new birth of the sent of unity, from the countresent perils.

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